POWER IS ADDED

TO DRY STATUTE

BY GOV. PINCHOT

Regulation of Distilleries

and Breweries Asked for

in New Measure

Flagrant Use of Present Per-

mit System Is Described-

Wants Inspection Board

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10-Philadel-

phia is the principal center in the

IS CHIEF OBJECTIVE

STOP LEAK SOURCES

SENATE ORDERS POWER-TOBACCO TRUST INQUIRY

Dual Resolution Provides Investigation by Federal Trade Commission

ANTI-PUBLIC CONTROL PROPAGANDA ALLEGED

General Electric Company and American Tobacco Company Named in Resolutions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-The Senate has charged the Federal Trade Commission with another investigatory task in the adoption of a doublebarreled resolution directing that it inquire into alleged monopolistic practices in the power and tobacco industries. Inquiry as to the existence of a national propaganda to discourage public ownership of utilities is ordered in the same resolution.

The resolution is a combination of the resolution of George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, for an investigation of the "extent to

of the resolution of George W. Norris (R.). Senator from Nebraska, for
an investigation of the "extent to
which the General Electric Company" or subsidiaries monopolize
production and distribution of electric power, and the tobacco investigation proposal of Richard P. Ernst
(R.). Senator from Kentucky.

The Norris resolution, by a vote of
55 to 25, was attached as a rider to
that of the Kentucky Senator providing for an inquiry into an alleged
agreement between the Imperial
Tobacco Company of Great Britain
and the American Tobacco Company
dividing between them the buying
market in certain states and boycotting co-aperative marketing organizations. The combined resolutions were then adopted without a
record vote, the Norris proposal having previously been amended, on the
author's motion, to provide for the
inquiry into propagands against
public ownership of ntilities.

Norris Measure a "Bider"

Norris Measure a "Rider" Brought forward as a rider by its uthor because, he said, of repeated

The Norgis resolution recited that during the linear Should delate it was alleged that "a corporation known as the General Electric Company, either directly of through subsidiary companies, has acquired a monopoly and exercises a control in restraint of trade, in violation of law," it not only directed the Federal Trade Commission to investigate and report upon such charges, but requested the President, as a means of assisting in this inquiry, to have all pertinent Treasury records thrown open to the commis-

sion.

The resolution of Mr. Ernst asserted that "it has been stated openly," that an agreement existed between the American Tobsoco Company and its principal foreign competitors whereby each engaged to respect the other's huying market, with the result that the Imperial Tobacco Company has "a practical monopoly of certain types of tobacco grown in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, and a special interest in certain types grown in Kentucky," while the Americah Tobacco Company holds "a special Tobacco Company holds "a special of the Left.

Tobacco Tompany holds "a special of the Left.

The state of the Left.

Further Delay Opposed

Debate on the power investigation was precipitated as soon as the Sen- Prime Minister of Prussia at this ate convened by Mr. Norris, who as- afternoon's meeting of the Prussian serted that delay in consideration of Diet. At least three conlitton parties this resolution had led him to the opening that senators either had and Roman Cathelics—decided to stusion that senators either had and Roman Cathelics decided to support him, and it is believed the support trust, or were drawing stinction between senators who had to investigate that industry those who were interested in

and expressed the opinion that it would be an "outrage" to order a double investigation of any concern. While not opposing the inquiry. Simeon D. Fasa (R.), Senator from Ohio, said the Senate should observe Roosevelt'a distinction between "good and bad trusts." He cited statistics to show that in the three decades which have passed since restrictive legislation first was enacted, the proportion of commodities produced by "corporate interests." has increased from 10 to 50 per cent of the national output with corresponding increase in per capita national

PACULTY INAUGURATED

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

The Future of a Remarkable Statesman



The Christian Science Monitor prints below the first of two articles on two striking representatives of the British Commonwealth of Nations—David Lloyd George and Lord Birkenhead. They are from the pen of Winston S. Churchill, a former colleague of both men, and now Chancellor of the Exchequer, although written prior to his elevation to that affice.

Exchequer, although written prior to his elevation to that office.

By The Rt. Hon. WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

What is the political future of Mr. Lloyd George? It is at once a fascinating and baffling speculation, and company containing and baffling speculation, and complete structure, proportion, and complete structure, proportion, and completeness in the lives of its great flat that the great proportion, and completeness in the lives of its great flat that the great situation has the flat that the great situation has the story usually divides itself. The muse seeks at once the culminating the great period for which the bero of the great period for which the bero of the great period for which the bero of the talle will ever be remembered. When this its past and done with the she is apt—inconstant jade!—to glide swiftly off to other topics.

But life does and none with the she of the tempest, sustain and survive its worst and must appalling shecks, and bring the vessel safely into port of the company and the flat of the tempest, sustain and survive its worst and must appalling shecks, and bring the vessel safely into port after her "fearful voyage." We have seen him setset the helm with confident hands in the fury of the tempest, sustain and survive its worst and must appalling shecks, and bring the vessel safely into port after her "fearful voyage." We have seen him setset the helm with confident hands in the fury of the tempest, sustain and survive its worst and must appalling shecks, and bring the vessel safely into port and the flat of the curtain upon of the flat of the

Toward Conservatism and

Settled Government

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

elections held Sunday belied the local

forecasts in two directions. They

BELGIAN ELECTIONS

LONDON, Feb. 10-The Jugoslav

Former Chancellor of Reich Elections Reflect Tendency Gets 223 Votes Against 162 for Herr Richter

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (A) The Prus sian Diet today elected Dr. Wilhelm Marx, former Chancellor of the Reich, as Premier of Prussia. Dr. Marx received 223 votes, as against 162 for Herr Richter of the People's

BERLIN, Feb. 10-Dr. Wilhelm

Marx; former Chancellor of the Reich, is expected to be elected

ind those who were interested in other industries.

Mr. Watson, who on more than one occasion had objected to consideration of the Norris resolution, denied that his action had been a move to delay adoption. There was a widely held opinion that the resolution was too broad in its scope, he said, and recalled that he had made several efforts "to reach a personal agreement with the Nebraska Senator," on a limiting amendment.

David S. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, pointed out that the Department of Justice already was into the probably unite on a member of the power industry, forman People's Party as a candimate the policy of the serbs who are convinced that a new generation of Justice already was not probably unite on a member of the probably unite on a member of the serbs who are convinced that a new generation of Justice that the power industry, forman People's Party as a candimate the policy of the serbs who are convinced that a new generation of Jugoslavs and probably unite on a member of the power industry, forman People's Party as a candimate the policy of the probably unite on a member of the power industry.

This development does not meet deations with the full approval of the Right parties.

This development does not meet the felections of the Right proposal to the struggle between centralism (which meanting faint the opposition will continue.

This development does not meet to the Relect as tendency toward conservations and settled government for, notwithstanding their label, the Radicals represent the right wing of Serbian politics. The old issue to take the leadership of Prussia into the struggle between the struggle between centralism (which meanting faint the serbic toward conservations and the struggle between the serbic toward conservation of Serbian politics. The old issue to take the leadership of the Relect as te

into the power industry, seed the opinion that it as "outrage" to order a catigation of any concern. of opposing the inquiry, Fess (R.), Senator from the Senate should observe distinction between bad trusts. He cited the series will probably unite on a member of the certs the Serbs who are convinced that a new generation of Jugoslavs must grow up before their policy of unification hehieves complete success.

It is not supposed that Friedrich Ebert will run for the Presidency a second time and under these circums stances the Social Democrates may support the Roman Catholic candi.

stances the Social Democrats may support the Roman Catholic candi-date.

Should Dr. Marx be elected Prussian Prime Minister, the Roman Catholics will be in leading positions in Prussia and Bavaria, two of the largest federal states in Germany with more than two-thirds of the inhabitants of the entire Reich, quite apart from having the whiphand in the Reich itself.

LOUISVILLE TO HEAR SIR ESME

N. E. TELEPHONE COMPANY HEAD FIRST WITNESS

Relations With American Are Described by Matt B. Jones at Hearing

Matt B. Jones, president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, the first witness to graph Company, the first witness to be called in the hearing before the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission on the company petition to increase rates, today described in detail the much discussed contractual relation existing between his company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. This was the second day of the hearing, yesterday having been occupied with a presentation of an outline of the company's case by Ralph A. Stewart, as chief counsel.

as chief counsel.

Mr. Jones' testimony was a running story not only of the com-pahy's connection with the New York company, but of its organiza-tion, financial condition and methods of operation. He presented it in lengthy answers to occasional quesgiven apparently without recourse to notes or other memorands.

Counsel Make Notes Meanwhile E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel of Boston, who is representing many cities and towns, and other counsel were making voluminous notations. It is on the relations of the New England company with the American concern that much of the attention of the opposition is expected to be concentrated.

Mr. Jones testified that these relations were twofold—a stock ownership relation, the American company owning about 58 per cent of his company's stock, and a contractual relation based upon the so-called in marked rise in international wheat prices during the period Aug. 1-Dec. 30, 1924, is mainly attributable to the curse contract, under which, in return for certain services which he

turn for certain services which he described in detail, his company paid

New England company paid a flat rate on all transmitters, receivers, and induction coils which were, and are now, supplied by the American company. This involved great accounting expense and the change to a basis of percentage of gross revenue, made in 1902, resulted in a great saving, he said. Payments on this basis had been uniformly made since that time.

Of this total the United States had shipped 172,000,000 bushels, or 50 per the percentage of gross revenue, made in 1902, resulted in a great saving, he said. Payments on this basis had been uniformly made since that time.

Of this total the United States had shipped 172,000,000 bushels, or 50 per the percentage of gross revenue, make it is the first five months of the slightest doubt it represents the popular view and the Government has to be careful not to flout nation-wide feeling.

Will Parliament ever ratify credits of millions of pounds and dollars annually, while Germany is reconstituting its military forces and France's only security is its own solutions.

ment then and now as an advan-tageous one for the New England were carried out in an atmosphere was not in a position to pass upon of commendable calm, there being the contract when if was originally made, but that he now regards if as

no notable disturbances, and resulted in a clear majority for allied Radi-cals and dissident Democrats. Thus rendered by the American company Nicholas Pashitch returns to power under this contract, Mr. Jones said with 163 followers against a combined opposition of 152, made up of ters, receivers, and induction coils, nine parties, some of whom may thus relieving the company of an inraily, to his support.

Apart from the increase in the lars, and also of major maintenance Radical vote, significant developments are the stationary position of
the Croat peasant republicans, who,
despite the attempted dissolution of
alty and with a guarantee of protecdespite the attempted dissolution of the party, returned 68 Raditchites: tion against suits for infringement and the complete disappearance of the Socialists and Communists. In addition to this there is made available to the New England company such future patents as may be developed, research work done by its

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 10, 1925 Governor Pinchot Asks Stricter State

Governor Pinchot Asks Stricter State
Dry Law
Prussia Electa Marx Premier
Seisad Property Return Asked
Radicals Gain in Jugoslavia
David Licyd George
Prench Essay to Link Debts and

Dry Force Would Rate Rum Row Foreign Port

New York, Feb. 10

SHIPPING interests here are keenly interested in the report that legal advisors of prohibition enforcement agencies of the United States Government are planning to classify "rum row" off the coast as a fereign port in order to check transportation of supplies to liquor-carrying ahips, most of which hover off shore beyond the 12-mile limit.

Under the proposed rule a fine of \$500 could be imposed on the akipper of a vessel making a trip to the ferbidden ares without formal clearance papers issued at a United States port. The courts have already ruled, it was asserted, that trips to the rumrunning fleet by hootleggers' supply boats are "foreign voyages" but at present the penalty for such violations of the federal navigation laws by unlicensed small boats is comparativals light Vessels loaded or unlicensed small boats is compara-tively light. Vessels loaded or un-loaded 12 miles off shore under the new plan would be classified as "warehouses" and the same con-ditions would apply to them as prevail in a harbor or land port.

WHEAT RISE LAID TO DEMAND LAW

prices during the period Aug. 1-Dec. 30, 1924, is mainly attributable to the close adjustment between world supplies and requirements, concludes the third of a series of wheat studies just issued by the Stanford University Food Mesearch Institute. From its study of the situation in international wheat markets during the second half of the last year, the institute considers it reasonable to expect the stringency to be relieved.

gentine and Australian shipments that can be expected of France is from this year's crop are just now to apply part of its credits on Gergetting under way, and it is predicted many to the payment of a portion of that in view of the high prices prevailing they will be of large dimen-

It is also estimated that approxi-mately 373,000,000 bushel of wheat were available for export on Jan. 1, in various exporting countries. The institute shows that in spite

of the rapid advance in prices in of Ministers assembled last night lieves it is sound. It was emphasized this country, wheat prices at American markets were lower than Canajected law organizing the Governmade with Germany.

The Country of the rapid advance in prices in of Ministers assembled last night lieves it is sound. It was emphasized water, hair tonic and tobacco sprays in the treaty which this Government for the people of the whole world." dian and Argentine prices for similar ment of Ruanda and Urundi terriwheat until December, during which tories. The territories are to become seized property, the President finds used and sold more than 185,000 galmenth American prices became more a province of the Belgian Congo in the fact that the United States is lons of denatured alcohol in tobacco
not the sole credior of Germany and sprays during the first 10 months of

Canadian Import Light. Because of the relative shortage of

wheat, says the study, the import tariff of 42 cents was largely in-operative during the period under review. Only small parcels of Ca-nadian wheat have been imported into the United States during the last

into the United States during the last six months.

New York—Reforestation of the \$1,"The United States has been fortunate in producing a large crop of hard wheat of good quality this year when crops in other parts of the world have been below normal and when wheat substitutes have also been scarce," said Dr. Joseph S.

Davis, a director of the Food ReDavis, a director of the Food ReThe Christian Science Monitor, of women students: a falling off in period of 10 years show an increase of cut-over and burned torian Government's protest against the unrestricted immigration of southnecessary, according to Martin L.
Davey (D.), Representative from Ohio, during a speech here, said the United States was using lumber four times as fast as it was growing it.

Lelpsic (P)—Educational statistics for German universities covering a for each nationality.

when wheat substitutes have also been scarce." said Dr. Joseph S. Davis, a director of the Food Research Institute, to a representative for German universities covering a period of 10 years show an increase. "The Canadian crop shortage is the most serious among the usual exporters. But poor crops in southern and eastern Europe, Germany and Russia have torced these countries to go abroad for unusually large quantities of wheat.

"Producers in all parts of the world have benefited by the advance of times as task as it was a limited to Green an universities covering a period of 10 years show an increase of women students: a falling off in total enrollments, and a neglect of the ministry. The women today are about twice as numerous as they were in 1918; 7467 as against 4055. After the war a large number of young people rushed to the schools, many of them unfitted for university work; these bave now departed, and attendance is becoming normal.

eastern Europassia have forced these countries of wheat.

"Producers in all parts of the world have been fitted by the advance in prices, though the advance in farm prices has not been so great as at leading wholesale markets. Bread prices have increased, but hot at the same rate as wheat."

SAN FRANCISCO SUBWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 5

Second of Music and Allied Arts will meet on Feb. 28 at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, it is announced.

Sany, N. I.—Legislative inquiry inquiry in grade crossing eliming the beautiful and the process of the University of Rochester, it is announced.

State has be vote of

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 5 (Staff Correspondence)—San Fran-cisco's first subway is nearing com-pletion. It is for rehicles only, in-tersecting the Embarcadero at the foot of Market Street near the Ferry Building to relieve traffic congestion along the water front.

FRENCH ESSAY TO LINK DEBTS AND SECURITY

Seek Further Compensation From England-Marin's Views Are Popular

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

mism today over the British note and reservations are brought out more forcefully. Contrary to previous intentions an attempt is now being made to confuse the issue by con-necting the debts and security prob-lems. It is proclaimed that the con-ference next month in London must also devote itself to the elaboration of a pact or the endorsement of the protocol. The French indeed are not content with British generosity but are asking for another compensation

content with British generosity but are asking for another compensation from England in the shape of assurances of safety.

If these lines are pursued, it is obvious that the negotiations will be long and arduous. Doubts will arise whether any solution is immediately possible. On the note itself, which appears to attribute to America, which insists on being paid, the responsibility for the British making demands at all, the French point out that everything depends on what amount France is expected to pay apart from the receipts under the Dawes plan.

Ascertaining France's Wealth

Ascertaining France's Wealth How can France's national wealth ing World Shortage
and general prosperity be ascertained unless Germany's payments are considered. The French assert they can pay little outside the Dawes annuity. The fact that England is not willing.

(Special Correspondence) — The to base the payments on German paymarked rise in international wheat marked rise in international wheat ments proves, say commentators, that marked rise in international wheat England has not great faith in the public sentiment.

Considerable distance of the Dawes of the D permanent operation of the Dawes plan. Le Matin bluntly declares that

and for decided in the New England company and American Bell Telephone Company, the predecessor of the American company, nor were the first time the Bell company. At that time the Bell company, and the fury of the survive its as shown and stock in the New England company and American Bell company and American Bell Company. At that time the Bell company, are presented as the survive its as shown and stock in the New England company and the fury officers common to both company. At that time the Bell company, are very company, the predecessor of the American company are seen in the fury of the survive its as shown and stock in the New England company, nor were the same terms as officers common to both companies.

It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated in the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated that the study that during the crop year ending Aug. I. It is estimated that the study that the province of the province of th

Marin's Speech Placarded

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same terms as by other stockholders,

he said; namely, by payment there
for in cash at par.

PRUSSIA ELECTS

MARX PREMIER

IN JUGOSLAVIA

Mr. Jones described how the basis

for payment to the American com
pany had been modified. At first the

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assented through the state Department

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Canadian foreign marketing move-diers? Such a question is frankly ment was much less rapid. The Ar-asked, and it is added that the most

BELGIANS APPROVE TEXT OF NEW LAW

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, Feb. 10-The Council

cerned. Financially they are to be other creditors are likely to protest 1924. I am informed that according entirely separate from the Congo. against the United States being paid to the formula used by the largest Belgium is answerable to the out of money coming to them from manufacturers of tobacco in this Canadian spring wheat and the rela-linces which it has been appointed to hands out of which it could reim-tive abundance of American spring administer.

World News in Brief

Rental for Small Lot Amounts to \$7,056,000

New York, Peb. 10

A PIECE of ground 50 feet wide
A and 125 feet deep on Fifth
Avenue has just been rented for
63 years. It will pay \$7,056,000 to
the landlord, his heirs or assigns.
Single taxers say that although this
"rental value" was created by the
community, the City of New York
will realize only a comparatively
small amount by the transaction.

The property, formerly the William Rockefeller residence at the
northeast corner of Fifth Avenue
and Elfty-Fourth Street and 1 East
Fifty-Fourth Street, adjoining, has
been purchased by Charles A.
Gould for Harry-Mandel for nearly
\$2,000,000. With taxes and carrying charges the rental to be paid
during the term will exceed \$10,000,000.

WAR SEIZURES

War Should Be Returned

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-The proproperty to Germany will not be acted upon at this session of Congress. Mr. Borah did not expect that it would. He has, however, accom- Act is ever to be possible, this much plished his purpose of getting it be- is clear. It can never even be confore the country and of stirring up public sentiment.

sidered until the law is fully enforced.

"This is not a question of light

Considerable discussion has been wine and beer. It is not a question aroused as to the possibility that the United States may not be able to collect the amount due from Germany, that the recent agreement disease and fatality which ruins and reached in Paris does not afford a destroys our own people by the sufficient guaranty that the American claims will be paid. At the best the as well." process it is said will be a long and process it is said will be a long and tedlous one. Several Senators expressed the opinion that property should be held until it is seen that

to take some risks.

The United States, it is recalled, for issued through the State Department

treatment than American.

Bernard Baruch of New York sent huge quantities into the bootleg the following telegram to Senator trade," he added.

the White House today, has great confidence in Mr. Borah and shares in the desire that the United States should not seize personal or private in the first 10 months of 1924, more property in time of war. This has than 1,100,000 gallons of been the established policy of the denatured alcohol, which is prob-United States, and Mr. Coolidge be-

League of Nations for the two prov- Germany when it has property in its country, this was tobacco apray

Rome — The Tribuna says that Czechoslovakia is about to follow the course of France by breaking off dip-lomatic relations with the Vatican and recalling its Minister accredited to the

New York—Walter Hampden has received the gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for good diction on the stage, it is annual. The presentation will be

United States for the manufacture of illegal drink from denatured alcohol and Pittsburgh is a center for illegal beer, Governor Pinchot told the members of the General Assembly BILL DISCUSSED members of the General Assembly, today in a message asking enactment of a "united dry bill" for regulation of distilleries and brewerles.

Mr. Borah Feels German declared, "the sources of illegal drink in Pennsylvania can be and will be dried up." If it is defeated, he predicted "flagrant" violations of the large transport to the predicted "flagrant" violations of the large transport to the blil is passed, the Governor declared, "the sources of illegal drink in Pennsylvania can be and will be dried up." If it is defeated, the passed, the Governor declared, "the sources of illegal drink in Pennsylvania can be and will be dried up." If it is defeated, he predicted "flagrant" violations of the passed to the course of the passed to the passed, the Governor declared, "the sources of illegal drink in Pennsylvania can be and will be dried up." If it is defeated, he predicted "flagrant" violations of the passed to the passed transport to the passed to th the law will continue and "the law breakers will by its defeat be en-couraged to still greater lawless-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The proposal of W. E. Borah (R.), Senator will try to make it appear that to from Idaho, to restore sequestrated defeat this bill will bring nearer

from Pennsylvania into other states

Asserting his statement that Philathese claims will be met.

Senator Borah believes that this set forth figures which he said leave no doubt of it. These were collected, he said, by special investigators, assister to a country with which we have made terms and established friendly relations, property seized in time of war, even if it is necessary to take some risks.

The United States it is recalled.

from Florida, who is opposed to the tribution of specially denature Borah resolution, contends that it alcohol is at the present time would give German citizens better checked by no records which are effective to prevent its passage

In explaining how he declared "I congratulate you upon your ef- "the graft is worked," the Governor fort to restore German private prop-erty to its rightful owners. In addi-ers and bonded dealers in the first tion to this being a matter of simple Philadelphia district authorized justice, enlightened selfishness alone under federal permit to sell specially demands the return of the German denatured alcohol only to manufac-property, where it is absolutely pri-turers holding federal permits. There vate and not governmental or quasi- were 151 manufacturers on Nov. 30 last, authorized to make toilet waters. President Coolidge, it was said at hair tonics and tobacco sprays in

United States in 1924, and half the production of the entire world. "Of these 151 manufacturers, 128

were found by state officials to be engaged in violations of law or in crooked practices to cover such vio Purpose of Bill

of fraud and crime," the Governor said, "no such a flood of strong upon the people of Pennsylvania and the adjoining states since the Eighteenth Amendment was passed. Its existence is a disgrace, but the way to cure it is clear. If these fraudulent manufacturers and cover houses were required to demonstrate the legitimacy of their business before securing a permit from state authorities, if adequate records were re-New York—Waiter Hampden has received the gold medal of the American Academy of Aris and Letters for good diction on the stage, it is announced. The presentation will be made by Augustus Thomas, playwright, on Feb. 27.

Tirana, Albania—The new Albanian Republican Government was given a unanimous vote of confidence yesterday by the National Assembly.

New York—Settlement of the wage differences between the Philharmonic Society and its orchestra of union musicians is reported. The musicians are said to have accepted a compromise of their demand for a \$25-a-week rise by which they will receive a \$10 weekly increase over the present minimum.

lations."

Asserting the business "from end to end has the unmistakable marks

The dominant party in the United States is the Republican Party and the Republican Party is thoroughly dry. A much-heralded effort to secure the passage of a wet plank at Cleveland, which failed so ignominiously that the plank was never

EVENTS TONIGHT

"The Misicading Lady," 8:15. audaville, 2, 8. nk Craven, in "New Brooms,"

mphony Hall—Pablo Casals, \$:15.

VEST. Edison Electric Illuminating company, Beston, Mass. (75.9 Meters)

30 p. mi.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—

4. Elisaboute and his Sintonians. 5—

oram from New York studio. 5—

eready hour. 10—Goodrich Silverton

thouse Electric Company, eld, Mass (327 Meters)
Hedtime story for the kidducational course on short; lecturer in this course, lly, Ph.D., under the aus-Commonwealth of Massa-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

N INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

State, 61 vers caught in of the law during 1924. Is openly and irrevocably community which were apprehended at police, only nine were and carriers of manufacturers, users and carriers of alcoholic liquor, expended to the financial assistance rendered by the law registered pharmacists and carriers of alcoholic liquor, expended. The financial assistance rendered by the American company was very liquous agents.

and correirs of alcoholic liquor, except registered pharmacists and carriers regulated by the Public Service Commission, establishment of any alcoholic Permit Board and inspectation at any time by the board or its employees of places where alcohol decoholic liquors are manufactured, attemptor on his are provided in the low and the state of the company permits for the making of non-intoxicating cider and fruit places to be used exclusively in the less than 1 for the prohibition enforcement bill of Governor Fincho passed by the 123 Legislature and embodies provided in the liquous conference between Governor Pincho passed by the 123 Legislature and embodies provided in the liquous conference between Governor Pincho passed by the 123 Legislature and embodies provided and the prohibition enforcement bill of Governor Fincho passed by the 123 Legislature and embodies provided and pro

pears or both. Appeal from the deci-sion of the board could be made to What other companies the Dauphin County courts and revo-cations of permits would not disbar by Mr. Jones in discussing the com-

latory, Boston Society of carried on, the kind of equipment and an average of 7.59 per cent for used in transporting it and the period three years; 29 electric light comfiee world flight, Cadet Armous first three panies in New York, Pennsylvania business. If the permit is for the manufacture, development or storage of alcoholic liquids, it would show the maximum quantity each years. month to be manufactured, developed or stored, and if for the use of alcohol the applicant would be required to state the purposes for which it is to be used and the maximum quan-

tity each month.

The permits issued would show the maximum quantity of alcohol in-volved each month as well as the manner in which it would be used and the maximum lawful quantity

developed, stored, received or used days of February. in process of manufacture and of all other materials used, the sales or other disposition of the liquid; the quantities stored or transported and omorrow's EVENTS

the Century Club: Luncheon, the names and addresses of the purche of "The School and Induschasers or other recipients.

ission of "The School and Indus13:20.

iblic hearing on petition of John
is Gordon to the Massachusetts
slature is memorialize Congress in
if of action to insure membership
the United States in the World
the Massachusetts
act would permit members of the
board and its employes to enter the
permittees' places of business at any
time, day or night for the detection
of violations of the act or of the
board's rules and regulations, for
the purpose of ascertaining the correctness of the records required by
the act, and the books and records
of permittees and their customers
in so far as they relate to purchases
from the permittees at all time
members of the board or by persons
duly authorized and designated by
the board.

the board.

Permits would expire at the end of each calendar year and each per-mittee would be required to keep mittee would be required to keep his permit posted in a conspicuous place. Permits would not be issued to aliens, persons convicted of violation of the act or of any law or regulation of the federal Government or of Pennsylvania for the control of liquor traffic. Places where violations of this law occurred would be declared nuisances and abated under the nuisance law.

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FIRST WITNESS

issued, the revenue to go into a England properly on the present special "permit fund" in the state basis of earnings, continued Mr. Jones. Earnings for 1925 on the Persons who falsify records, or interfere with or hinder inspection, would be subject to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$5000 or imprisonment of not more than three cent on the fair value of that property.

occupied or used in connection with Connecticut, he pointed out, earned the business; productive capacity of a net of 9.178 per cent in 1923 on each plant in which alcohol is manuaverage property of \$223,500,000 and factured, used or developed; storage showed a three-year average of 8.876 capacity of places where a whole-sale business in alcoholic liquids is located earned 7.728 per cent in 1923

Mr. Jones said that whereas in 1914 the average revenue per tele-

RADIO BIBLE READING GIVEN BY BLISS KNAPP

Bliss Knapp, First Reader of The Mother Church. The First Church of Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, gave his second Bible reading today over the radio from Station WNAC. The Shepard Stores. This was part of the program instituted by the Massachusetts Bible Society to give daily readings by ministers of the different Boston churches for radio lisfor use each month, and would make
ft unityful either to manufacture,
develop or store quantities greater
than specified in the permit or to
use the alcohol for any surpose other
than specified.

Inspection At Any Time

Crist, Scientist, in Boston, gave his
second Bible reading today over the
radio from Station WNAC. The
Shepard Stores. This was part of
the program instituted by the Massachusetts Bible Society to give daily
readings by ministers of the different Boston churches for radio lis-The bill would provide that daily records be kept by all persons holding. The Personality of Abraham on, "by Henry H. Saunderson. 8:36 and the standard of alcohol manufactured.

Inspection At Any Time entropy the Bible readings by Mr. Knapp were II Kings 5:1-15 (to second colon) and Luke 7:1-10, 19-23. In permits, the records to show the latest the supplementary of second colon) and Luke 7:1-10, 19-23. In permits, the records to show the quantities of alcohol manufactured.

Standard time, 75th meridian)
44 Memphls 45
City 52 Montreal
50 Nantucket 46
34 New Orleans 5
24 New York 56
ton 58 Philadelphia 56 (8 a. m. Star Albany Atlantic City

High Tides at Boston Tues. 12:26 p. m., Wed. 12:52 a. m

Light all vehicles at 5:39 p. m. "PANOUS FOR ITS POSS"

CAFE L'AIGLON L'Aigion Dinner de Lure, 22.50
Balcony Luncheon, 31.00
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Munt: From Series to Cloting
Broad, Below Walnut, Philadelph

price provision, and that because of het company's great purchasin power the New England company was able to get its materials at much lower figure than it could buthem elsewhere.

Baxter when Governor.

An American woman living in France, Mme. A. de Champlin, and a member of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, wrote to Francis M. Rowley, president, inclosing a sum of money to be used as a fund for a similar work in Massachusetts. Mr. Rowley wrote at once to all prisons, reformatories and detention institutions of like character in the State, offering them a dog if they wanted one. Quite a number replied that they had them and found them most haloful in the work with the Pic Bareja, Nevelists, by a G. Solalinde of Madrid, a new application after one year.

Mountain Club: Evening ellesiey.

Mountain Club: Dinner, and Railroad Club: Dinner, and Railroad Club: Dinner, a fessel.

Settle House: Entertain-square House: Entertain-square House: Entertain-square to be garden with Connection with Connection the securities of his company has to meet in the money market when seeking capital.

The 58 electric light companies in immates. Several responded with requests for dogs, which were immediately sent.

MRS. KNOTT TRUSTEE UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

Mrs. Annie M. Knott, of Bos a member of The Christian Science Board of Directors, has been ap-pointed as a Trustee Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy in succession of Mary Baker Eddy in microssion to one who resigned after a petition for his removal had been filed. The petition for Mrs. Knott's appointment was granted by Judge Eugene W. Leach of the Probate Court of Merrimack County, New Hampshire, the court having jurisdiction of Mrs. Eddy's will.

Mrs. Knott is a student of Mrs. A. Howland as acting president of Eddy, and she served as a member the college, unanimously adopted

COTTON SPINNERS TO CUT WORKING DAY

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weether Bureen Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and continued warm, possibly rain late tonight or Wednesday; moderate to fresh south winds.

New England: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday: probably rain and continued winds.

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workers.

An official statement issued by the federation late in January said the coutput of yarn was not being absorbed and stocks were rapidly increasing. Business, especially in the American section, had declined within the last few weeks, and a reduction in working hours was likely to be necessary in the near future unless there was improvement, the spinners' statement avowed.







Dr. James L. McConaughy
Informally Takes Over
Duties of Presidency

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 10—
Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, new president of Wesleyan University and former president of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., formally took over his duties at Wesleyan yesterday. At the chapel exercises he was president of Wesleyan University and former president of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., formally took over his duties at Wesleyan yesterday, At the chapel exercises he was introduced to the faculty and students by Dr. David G. Downey of New York, president of the board of trustees, There was no ceremony



SIR JAMES L. MCCONAUGHY

lege should be. President McCon-

With the exception of the church, no agency for molding human thought and leadership is older than

the college. The college, therefore, must not follow each new will-o'-the-wisp, but must remain true to the verities determined by the past.

He expressed the hope that the coming years would see a still greater strengthening of the conservative side of college work. At the same time, he declared, no college is serving its generation and country properly unless it is never standing still and that the leading American colleges are showing "a commendable open-mindedness to

CONNECTICUT "GAS" TAX ABOUT \$1,087,000

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 10-Con-

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esigned and Produced with Carefu Regard for Our Standard of Excel-lence in the Smartest Modes.



SPRINGFIELD SCOUTS

Various Troops of City Show Value of Movement

and the exercises were brief. The warmly commended the movement.

formal installation will take place and J. Hamilton Lewis, local Scout executive, said that Joe Golan, a which students, teachers and young graduate of the school in February.

are being conducted exemplifying the Scout ideals and achievements. The intensified drive conducted all through the week in this count; completely outranks anything pre-viously attempted here in the interest of the organization.

MANAGER OF LIGHT COMPANY TO BE NAMED

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 10—Charles R. Prichard, for the last four years vice-president and general manager of the Lowell Gas Light Company, will shortly be elected vice-president and executive manager of the Lym Gas & Electric Company, it was announced here today.

Mr. Prichard was for 15 years treasurer of the Beverly Gas Company, and is at present a director of the Providence and Salem gas companies and the Gloucester Electric Light Company.

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SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

ATLANTIC CITY DARRY ... OCEAN CHY

enced by the state motor ventele Fellowship Plan Aids World Peace

English Association Invites Americans to Join Holiday Tours This Summer

The Holiday Fellowship Associamericans to join in a four of IN DEMONSTRATIONS spots of the country. The plan is

Various Troops of City Show

Value of Movement

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 10
(Special)—Scores of organizations are witnessing demonstrations of the value of the Boy Scout movement here on this, the fitteenth anniversary week. Troop 1, Church of the Unity, appeared this noon before the Publicity Club in Highland Hotel, and later before the Hampdea County Women's Club, in demonstrations.

Troop 25 from American Bosch Magneto Company will give a demonstration before the Springfield Fish & Game Association tonight, and Troop 22 before the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Troop 7 will demonstrate to the Rotary Club tonight the Indian art of making moccasins, and Troop 12 will demonstrate the art of making warious kinds of knots.

At Central High School assembly

various kinds of knots.

At Central High School assembly for profit, for they have more than yesterday 20 Scouts put on a model enough people to keep their centers Scout meeting and a similar exhibi-filled, but because they believe that tion was given at noon at the voca-tional school. At Central High tween nations can come only when

was the highest Scout in rank in the county. Commendatory words the assurance that, if they make were spoken at the vocational school by O. H. Benson.

In the various churches throughout the county, as well as in the public schools, numerous meetings vantages of friendly intercourse.

RESCUED FROM LONELY ISLAND Ry Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 10 - After Frosted Taffeta Hats nearly three years, a clergyman on Hat and Scarf Sets Rogers, his wife and child, have now been rescued by a ship, bound for Hand-Fagotted Frocks been rescued by a ship bound for Durban. Two years ago the plight of the few islanders was so desperate that a warship had to rush provisions



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boxes." The electors returned to Parliament a gigantic majority in his support. The House of Commons rose and sang the National Anthem at his entry. The Sovereign met him after Versailles on the platform of Victoria Station.

And, looking back over the years of convulsion, these tributes were not without their justification. An energy and resource that had never flagged, a courage undaunted by the cruel disappointment of Nivelle's offensive, by the long-drawn-out anxiety of the submarine campaign, by the surprise of Caporetto, by the awful 21st of March, had received their fitting reward. What more could there be?

Blunder in Hour of Victory Unfortunately for the symmetry of

Unfortunately for the symmetry of Mr. Lloyd George's historical presentation, he did not carry out the intention he so often expressed of retiring from the leadership of the Government after the conclusion of the treate of present of the conclusion of the treate of the conclusion of the treater of the conclusion of the treater of the conclusion of the the treaty of peace. Nor did he act in the hour of victory with a sufficient confidence in the greatness of his work and position, or a proper indifference to the rapidly contracting area of politics.

History consists, unhappily, mainly in the struggles and tribulations of manufactions.

mankind. She averts her eyes from the inevitable periods of exhaustion or the dull years of recovery. Few in the future will regard the tollsome times through which we shall long be plodding. The great epoch is at an end. Mr. Lloyd George's situaion at the armistice was so mag-nificent that he could have afforded to give the most fearless expression to the highest promptings of his nature. He could have said: "My task is done, but if I am to continue it can only be on the basis of my giving you my best judgment upon he great issues of the peace.'

Response Undoubted There is no doubt what the response would have been. There was no need for electioneering promises and programs, for the absurd reparation prospects which, though he did not proclaim, he tolerated. He could, in the hour of victory, have stood against the unbalanced mood of the Nation. He could have struck the note of conciliation, of magnanim. the note of conciliation, of magnanimity; he could have revealed the farsighted view which he commanded of the relations between the mighty vanquished and their conquerors. He would have succeeded, possibly quite easily; or, had he fallen, he would have fallen so greatly that the future would have returned chastened to his hands.

his hands. But the pilot who had weathered But the pilot who had weathered whe storm wanted too much to go on piloting, and on all sides he was pressed to do so. He became quite swiftly the servant and not the guide of the Nation. He exploited the passions which he should have restrained; and from that moment the pinnacle to which he had been raised by the victory of the Empire and his by the victory of the Empire, and his which led to the break-up of the own great association with that victory, began to totter.

Club and of the election which follows: Club and of the election which fol-

The hectic revival of trade in 1919

was followed by the collapse and deflation of succeeding years. Unemployment on unprecedented scales, wholesale reduction of war wages, biting arrest of enterprise, swiftly reversed the first hopes and superscial symptoms of prosperity. The threatened strike of the Triple Alliance-hung like a dark cloud over public confidence. India and Egypt sloughed away in febrile agitation. The Irish problem reared its gristy head in the most hateful panoply ever donned by a civilized people.

Neither the Conservative or Liberal Party could have surmounted these trials alone and under the fire of the others. A combination was indispensable. But to secure a real coalition, on equal terms between the two historic parties, required a political reconciliation with Mr. Asquith and lifs friends. There was perhaps one way in which his could have been made to put a Socialist Government into office.

His Next Spirited Enterprise But what of the future? The Liberal Party has been engaged by its a leaders to fight in mortal battle with his friends. There was perhaps one way in which this could have been affected. Mr. Lloyd George might have invited Mr. Asquith as well as Mr. Bonar Law to join with him in the peace negotiations.

Dependence and Disagreement One need not underrate the diffi-culties of such a decision. But they were not beyond the power of the triumphant Prime Minister of No-vember, 1913, had he cared to exert it to the full. The offer was not made. The breach was not healed. The general election, with its cheap rant general election, with its cheap rant and clatter, unsuited to the solemn majesty of Britain in her hour of glorious deliverance, became inevitable. The Liberal Party was shattered, and henceforward Mr. Lloyd George was almost entirely dependent upon Conservative support.

The disagreements which followed liverance in numbers in the liverance with the prestige, the fighting energy, and the resources of Mr. Lloyd George. According to every indication, he will be received into the highest place in the literarchy of the successors to the Liberal leadership.

The Liberal Party, though woefully shrunken in numbers in the

between the Conservative Party and Mr. Lloyd George were in no way discreditable to either. In the words of the late Duke of Devonshire, "they did not mean the same thing." They did not mean the same thing." They did not want to go the same way. Neither had the slightest intention of changing nature and character. Both were, in fact, honestly incapable of doing so.

House of Commons, will still continue to exercise a powerful in the part of the land, and in every constituency, in every village—almost in every street—it had institutions and devoted adherents. Such a great instrument in the hands of a leader of the commanding position and po-

Not a Conservative Leader Mr. Lloyd George was in no way fitted, except by his ardent patriotism, to be a Conservative leader. His whole outlook was different and even hostile to theirs. His far-flung plans of social reconstruction en-

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litical resourcefulness of Mr. Liloyd B. & M. HIGHWAY

countered a deep and often shrewd skepticism in Tory breasts. His foreign policy was even more repugnant to Conservative traditions. Mr.
Lloyd George launched the Greeks in relentless pursuit of the Turks. He labored tirelessly in the vain quest of an agreement with the Bolsheviki. Visionaries are seeking for one now.
It was obvious that profound alienations of authoritative Conservative opinion must follow from both these developments. As long as the Irjsh conflict raged, these disagreements were held in suspense. The Conservative Party were quite the light of the Left? This is a question the answer to which obviously depends on events. If the Socialist Party find that they have reached the limits of their expectations among the Britines by which they are hampered deny them the opportunity of securing an independent majority in the siou—now held in suspense—were to lead to new cleavage among them, then it is not impossible that Mr.
Lloyd George and a reunited though truncated Liberal Party will find a

An Eminent Exponent of Britain's Outlook



Walter Thomas, 147 New WINSTON S. CHURCHILL hancellar of the Exchequer, Estimates Political Future of David Lloyd Georg

willing to fight on indefinitely basis of co-operation with the follagainst the Irish rebels without re- lowers of Mr. MacDonald. gard to consequences in other direc-tions. The negotiations and the treaty shore away this one remainconstituted to the most powerful elements of Conservative opinion a deadly cause of reproach. From the moment of the Irish Agreement the Conservative Party was resolved to have a Prime Minister of its own.

Release! Of the errors and confusions

The Mest Difficult Period

The justification for the continuance of the coalition after the war can be found in the enormous difficulties of the period of demobility tion and reconstruction.

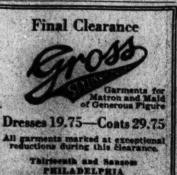
The three years which followed the armistice, though mercifully bloodless, were more difficult than even the war itself. The tremors of unrest and upheaval passed through even the strongest victorious states. The hectic revival of trade in 1919 was followed by the collapse and lowed that easily avoidable disaster

tax its energies to the full. They may expect secessions both to Socialism and to Conservatism from those who do not approve of their policy. They will be assailed with vigor by the Conservatives they have deliberately provoked and by the Socialists they have vainly wooed. They certainly cannot afford, in this lively situation, to dispense with the prestige, the fighting energy, and the resources of Mr. Lloyd George. Ac-

The disagreements which followed fully shrunken in numbers in the etween the Conservative Party and House of Commons, will still con-

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Reviewing and Criticizing Dazzling Career of War Prime Minister

But if, as seems far more probable, the great evolution in British politics which is embodied in the rise of the which is embodied in the rise of the Socialist Party continues its full career, a different course will be compulsory. Though the anti-Imperialistic Radicals may follow the Trevelyans, the Ponsonbys, and the Buxtons into the Socialist ranks a very in the Public Utilities Commission the Conservative Party will be forced to make common the control of fares, charges, schedules, etc. Many of the other states, cause with the Conservative Party cause with the Conservative Party in defense of the liberties and pros-

The Man for a Crists In such circumstances the Nation and the Empire can certainly count BOSTON FIRE CHIEF upon Mr. Lloyd Geogre. Although in these petty times he may be forced, in loyalty to those with whom he is acting, to maintain an attitude which those who served under him find difficult to reconcile with a great and glorious past, no

stands. parties, require a supreme convulfoes, to the dauntless, tireless, resourceful and commanding states-man, to whom they resorted in the terrible times of war; and we may be sure that in the future, as in the past, they would not turn for help

BOSTON ATHENAEUM RE-ELECTS OFFICIALS

Howard Stockton was re-elected president of the Boston Athenæum ral Party has been engaged by its at the annual meeting of the or leaders to fight in mortal battle with ganization held yesterday at the the Conservatives on the one hand headquarters on Beacon Street. The and with the Socialists on the other. other officers were re-elected as It is a task which will certainly follows: Russell Gray, vice-presi-

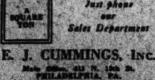
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PLANS OUTLINED Vice-President of the Road
Urges Passage of Bills Now Urges Passage of Bills Now Before the Legislature Corona Photograph

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 10 The railroads, seeking authority to share in the business of highway

transportation in Massachusetts. consider that their prospective motor transport activities, together with the operations of all other mo-torbusses and motortrucks using public ways for hire, should be sub-ject to common carrier regulations, Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, said in an address before the Traffic Club here less night

Three bills now pending in the Legislature would bring about par-tial regulation and adjustment of highway transport operation along lines approved by the New England Motor Transport Conference at its meeting last December, he added. These measures, one of which would authorize railroads to enter into lighway transportation, the second highway transportation, the second to bring motorbusses under the regulation of the Department of Public Utilities, and the third to bring motortrucks under similar regulation as common carriers, were declared by Mr. Fort to "represent a step in the direction of establishing the true economic range of highway and rail transportation that should be favored by every citizen who has at heart the best interests of economic and efficient transportation in the Common wealth."

"The railroads," Mr. Fort con-tinued, "have no illusions as to the permanence or importance of highway transportation. They know of the existence of a widespread desire 'ride on rubber,' but they know also that railways are best adapted and will always be best adapted, to the handling of mass transportation. The conditions on branch lines which are sparsely settled, however, call for those qualities of passenger transportation in which the motorbus excels the railways—flexi-

"If Massachusetts enacts these bills into law," Mr. Fort said, "it will important have but partially followed the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Mon-tana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia, which alincluding our neighbors, Maine, New York, New Hampshire and Connecti-cut, have enacted legislation con-trolling the operation of passenger

HONORED AT DINNER

Department, received many tributes representing Mayor Curley; Ralph for his service and leadership from R. Stratton of Cambridge, State Rep-It would no doubt, in the present the several speakers. Judge Timothy organization and temper of political J. Ahern of the Roxbury Court; parties, require a supreme convul-sion to carry him again to the sum-mit of affairs. But if a crisis of first magnitude arose, the British people would surely turn for help, whether against external or internal form the description of the Boston Lodge of Elks; Joseph Glancy, patrolman from station 1. and Theodore A. Glynn, fire commis-sioner, all spoke highly of Chief Sennott. Mr. Glynn presented to Mr. Sen-

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SCOTT-POWELL

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publish-

the eclipse said the original color-ings were accurately reproduced. The photograph was taken at Easthampton, L. I., by E. R. Hewitt, New York engineer, on a negative three thirty-seconds of an inch in size. The slide used for projection was a 50-diameter enlargement of the original. Mr. Hewitt is now at-tempting to adapt his process to

next total eclipse occurs the corona was one taken by Prof. E. S. King of the astronomical de-partment at Harvard. The lens used and the flaming streamers of the corona.

Dr. William Luyten, instructor at Harvard, described the eclipse as seen from an airplane. Odin Roberts. president of the club, presided.

DR. HOPKINS TO BE RALLY DAY SPEAKER

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 10 (Special)—Dr. Ernest Martin Hop-kins, president of Dartmouth Col-lege, will be the speaker for Smith College Rally Day on Feb. 22. Rally Day is considered one of the most important events in the undergradu-

There are four gatherings of prac-tically the entire student body: one a formal patriotic exercise at which the Rally Day ode, written by a member of the junior class, is read. and the invited speaker delivers his address; a student rally in the gym-nasium, at which the classes sing topical songs; the Odd-Even basket ball game and social in the afternoon, and the Rally Day Show in

BOSTON "FREE PORT" SOUGHT Immediate State legislation to establish a "free port" in Boston harbor in order to increase shipping from this city was advocated yester-day before the joint legislative Com-mittee on Rules at the State House. Luke D. Mullen of Charlestown, or of the latest "free port" bill for Boston, was supported in his arguments for the measure by Frank Entertained by approximately 800 of his friends at a dinner at the copley-Plaza Hotel last night, Daniel F. Sennott, chief of the Bosten Fire Department, received many tributes ton, State Senator; Joseph Smith, representing Mayor Curley; Ralph resentative, and others.



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Picture Contest for Grade School Girls and Boys 50 Pictures to Be Colored Will Be Given Out \$75.00 in Prizes urther part . Inquire on

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LEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED TO SANCTION WORLD COURT

Hearings to Be Held on Proposed Memorials to Congress on Adherence to Permanent Court of International Justice and on Universal Conscription

Obtained in Colors

Exhibited at Astronomical Club Meeting Held at Harvard Observatory

A colored photograph of the sun's corona during the recent total eclipse, said to be the first photograph of the kind ever taken, was projected on a screen at a meeting at 10:30, in Room 431, in A colored photograph of the sun's corona during the recent total eclipse, said to be the first photograph of the kind ever taken, was projected on a screen at a meeting of the Bond Astronomical Club in the Harvard Observatory last night. Members of the club who had viewed the sclipse said the original color-mittee. Personnel by Mr. Gordon this the plan and he when President tee on constitutional law tomorrow morning at 10:30, in Room 431, in the State House. Gaspar G. Bacon, United States. trict, is the chairman for the com- MUSICAL FRATERNITY

Following the hearing of Mr. Gor don's petition which will be sup-ported by Roland W. Boyden, chair-man of the Massachusetts citizens' committee on the furtherance of adported by Roland W. Boyden, chairman of the Massachusetts citizens' committee on the furtherance of adherence to the World Court, and cohers. Robert J. White will argue for his petition that the Congress be memorialized to enact legislation to provide for the universal drafting of capital, labor and service in time of war.

For two years, Mr. Gordon has had "leave to withdraw" this same measure, which he again presents this year to the Legislature for favorlarger cameras which he plans to provide for the universal drafting of use next year in Sumatra when the capital, labor and service in time of

Another interesting photograph of leave to withdraw" this same measwas made of quartz and silvered heavily so that only the invisible ultraviolet rays could reach the sensitized plate. It gave a sharp image of the contrasting black disc and the flaming attendance of the was handed back. year to the Legislature for favorafter interesting yet brief public hearings had been held, the measure was handed back.

Last year's hearing was significant. Other speakers than Mr. Gor-don were present to advocate participation in the jurisdiction of the World Court by the United States. It was reiterated that President Harding had proposed the very measure which a Republican committee and Legislature had seen fit to pass by the previous year.

Once more the arguments were unavailing, but several of the commit tee men took unusual interest in the measure, and the chairman, William S. Youngman, then a state Senator and now Treasurer and Receiver General of Massachusetts, spoke in favor of the memorial, and later voted for the petition but was in the minority.

It developed that last year several Republican members of the joint committee on constitutional law did not desire to interject into the presidential campaign any political ele-ment of problem that had not been

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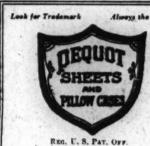
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now enjoys the income of \$1000, is a prize cherished by every member of this chapter. This scholarship may be used only in payment for courses to be taken at the New England Conservatory of Music.
Since its organization in 1898 at

the conservatory, Phi Mu Alpha, com-monly called Sinfonia, has extended into 32 of the leading musical insti-tutions and colleges and lists as honorary members many eminent mu-sicians. Officers of Alpha chapter are: Benjamia H. Russell, president; Donald Sellow, recording secretary; Norman Moon, corresponding secretary; Charles Pearson, treasurer Harold Clark, historian.

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BROOKLINE ELECTION CENTERS ON LENGTH OF SCHOOL SESSION

School Association and Citizens' Committee Indorse Separate Candidates-Only Other Contest Is for Nomination to Water Board

Shall the Brookline school committee be upheld in its decision to add another half-hour to the school day session at Brookline High School? Is the question at issue at the Brookline citizens cancus fodsy. Voting will continue from 3 to 8 p. m. Members of the school committee who seek renomination are Henry Ware. Ann C. Hoaque and Michael Driscoil. Candidates sponsored by the Brookline Public School Association, which has gone on record as opposing the renomination of Mr. Ware and Miss Hoaque, are Francis A. Niccolls and Mrs. William A. Schick Jr.

The only other contest for town

Association, which has gone on record as opposing the renomination of Mr. Ware and Miss Hoagne, are Francis A. Niccolls and Mrs. William A. Schick Jr.

The only other contest for town office is for nomination to the water board. Timothy J. Burke, who has served eight terms of three years each, is opposed by Alexander Sutherland Jr., who was one of the town auditors.

Astociation, which has gone on record authoration of Mrs. Ware and Mrs. William A. Schick Jr.

The school committee contends that the change was made in the interest of efficient administration at the school; that only one student lost a job through the change and that another job was obtained for him, and that the gratest inconvenience resulted from chusing students to be late at their afternoon motion-nicture above.

Association Formed

The controversy with the school committee started last November when the closing hour at the high school was changed from 1:30 to 2 o'clock. Many parents protested and when the committee adhered to its decision the Brookline Public School Association was formed and at a public mass meeting indersed the candidacy of Mrs. Schick and Mr. Nicconfidence by the people of Brook-line for loyal and efficient service.

Herbert Cescinsky of London Lectures at Boston Art Museum

Discusses "Tudor Furniture Before and After the Dissolution of Monasteries"—Advises Americans to First Collect Their Own Antiques

In the opinion of Herbert Cescin- there is thus no reason at all why sky of London, collector and world such fine antique pieces as can be authority on old English furniture, found should not have attached also represents also represents the contractive action of the c who discussed "Tudor Furniture, perfectly clear pedigrees, "I urge people in the United States Before and After the Dissolution of Monasteries" this afternoon at the antique furniture of their coun-Museum of Fine Arts, those engaged in the acquisitive selection of rare and fine pieces in the United States at the present time lay a more genuine claim to the important title "collector" than Englishmen, similarly lector" than Englishmen, similarly lector and erudite common knowledge in the United States concerning antique engaged do as yet

lector" than Englishmen, similarly engaged, do as yet.

"The American collector is, I be lieve, more truly the connoisseur," said Mr. Cescinsky. "He is more than a man interested in merely accumulating. He values the object he buys for what it is intrinsically, for what it represents of tradition and background, of relation to the social and historic world of which it has been a part. Our English collectors tend. I believe, to a more elemental and, if I may say, more shallow appreciation of their possessions at present. This does not suggest to me any final flaw in their artistic appreciation. It is rather a question of development of the acquisitive instinct."

Gothic Type Little Known

Mr. Cescinsky pointed out that furniture came relatively later in the

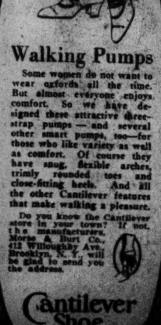
England that has attained a greater renown. He cited the fact that the English Gothic furniture is scarecly known in the United States at all. There has been a tendency, he said, to date English pieces too early. For instance, the Stuart pieces have been commonly referred to as Tudor, whereas, in reality, outside of one or two pieces of great rarity in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, there is probably no Tudor furniture in the United States.

"There are plenty of reproductions of English period furniture here, but it has never been sold under the classification of originals, so far as I know," said Mr. Cescinsky, in reply to a question concerning the pressure of "forgeries" here. "A reproduction is all right in itself, and does not become a forgery until an attempt is made to sell it as a genuine piece. It stands to reason that the greater part of English antiques sold in this country are reproductions. Old English pieces are very popular here. There would never be enough originals to go around.

In Buying Furniture.

In Buying Furniture.

"The safest way in buying fine pieces of furniture is to make sure of their pedigrees," he continued "All genuine pieces have pedigrees. In the days when the old pieces were made it is a well established fact that the great families had ample funds wherewith to buy fine furniture and



tures on old English furniture.

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Symbolic Panels at Masonic Temple



Accepted Masons, the First Ledge in America. The Date "1899" Denotes the Completion of the Present Building.

BATES READY FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Intercollegiate Winter Sport Meet on Last Day

Mr. Cescinsky expects to sail for England again early in April. In the meantime he will go to Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, and possibly Montreal to deliver a series of lectures on old English furniture.

TAXICAB STRIKE AVERTED

A strike of more than 400 union axicab drivers for three Boston company.

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TAXICAB STRIKE AVERTED

A strike of more than 400 union targets the better American period fiture came relatively later in the elopment of the country, it was very early period furniture of land that has attained a greater own. He cited the fact that the lish Gothic furniture is scarecly win in the United States at allowed attended to monity referred to as Tudor, reas, in reality, outside of one or pleces of great rarity in the repolitan Museum of Art in New k, there is probably no Tudor little for the settlement is being given to freed the final conference date for the suspices of which they are under the auspices of which they are the fact that the campus, it dedicate their cabin on Sabatis Mountain, in the neighboring town of Wales. The exercises will include addresses by Erwin D. Canham, president of the club. Dr. George F. Finnie, a Lewiston clergy overtime, and an overriding commission. A large measure of credit for both men and women, followed by "Open House" at Rand Hall in the evening Friday afternoon snow-shoe and ski races of many kinds, for both men and women, will be the proposed campaign which Mr. Philbrook characterized as "the most unique campaign which Mr. Philbrook characterized as "the under the auspices of which they are roabin on the campus, the Bates Outing Club, under the auspices of which they are painted that if any lasting success was to be made, advertising must be backed by good service to patrons and that every member of the company to hold include addresses by Erwin D. Canham, president of the club. Dr. Thursday afternoon the program calls for bockey and skating events for both men and women, followed by "Open House" at Rand Hall in the evening Friday afternoon snow-shoe and ski races of many kinds, for both men and women. will be

Registered at The Christian
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mr. Paul K. Plood, Groton, Mass. Harry R. Templeton, Buffalo, N. Y. Alex R. Petrie, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mail Coupon

GEORGIAN CAFETERIAS

Managers of Georgian cafeterias and their assistants were guests of the officers at a get-together lunch-eon at the Quincy House yesterday

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BOSTON TEMPLE

MASONS SELL

An agreement has been signed by the officers of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons with Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farring-

charles G. Hutchinson, the Temple was formally dedicated Dec. 27, of the latter year, the occasion marking a significant step in the development of Massachusetts Masonry. The cornerstone was laid June 8 of the year practicus. The two dates, 1733 and 1899, cut

It was in 1733 that the first regu-It was in 1733 that the first regularly constituted body of Masons, the St. John's Lodge, was organized in Massachusetts, it likewise being the first in America. Henry Price was appointed Provincial Grand Master by Viscount Montague, Grand Master of Masonry in England. The year 1899 notes the completion of the present Masonic Temple.

Members of the building committee who supervised the construction of the edifice included Mr. Hutchin-

of the edifice included Mr. Hutchinson, Edwin B. Holmes and Frank T. Dwinell, John Carr was Grand Treas. urer at the time, and Sereno D. Nickerson Grand Secretary. Loring. & Phipps were the architects.

W. B. SKELTON NAMED DIRECTOR ON B. & M.

William B. Skelton of Lewiston, Me., was elected a disector of the Boston & Maine Railroad at a meeting of the board of directors today. He succeeds Charles Sumner Cook

and Agricultural League; president of the First National Bank of Lewison, of the Lewiston Loan and Building Association, Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company, and of the Lewiston Gas Light Company; vice-president and director of the Central Maine Power Company and Androscoggin Electric Company; and treasurer of the Union Water Power Company and the Androscoggin Reservoir Company. From 1814 to 1919, Mr. Skelton was a member of the Maine Public Utilities Commission. He was graduated from Bates College in 1892. ing Association, Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company, and of the Lewiston Gas Light Company; vice-president and director of the Central Maine Power Company and Androscoggin Electric Company; and treasurer of the Union Water Power Company and the Androscoggin Reservation Company and the Company and

SACO DEMOCRATS NOMINATE SACO, Me., Feb. 10-C. Waltace with city government and fong identified, was last night nominated Democratic candidate for Mayor in the election which takes place the first Monday in March. The Republicans will nominate next Wednesday.



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paign to defeat it.

this to say:

New Hampshire Executive Said to Be Against Abolition of Law and Likely to Veto Measure in Legislature if It Reaches Him

\$1,000,000 SEWERAGE

APPROPRIATION STAYED

John A. Donaghue, city councilman, prevented a vote by the Boston City into a panel of stone on either side of the Boylston Street entrance to the building, indicate the story of the growth of Masonry in the Com-Council in favor of Mayor Curley's in Boston yesterday at City Hall on the ground that municipal laborers should be substituted for the em-

ployees hired by the city if needed.

Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner
of the Department of Public Works, said the city could not now do such work as his forces were not large enough. He said the city lacked the equipment for such work and that besides, the men in the service were not adapted to such employment.

Mr. Donaghue cited that World War veterans had done much of the East Boston tunnel extension and declared that the corporation counsel-should decide whether such a plan could be tried again.

MAINE CENTRAL PLEA FOR WRITS DISMISSED

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 10-Petitions of the Maine Central Railroad and the Portland Terminal Company for writs of mandamus against the Public Utilities Commission in the pulp-

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A fine quality, durable cloth of full dins, wide. Spleadid for country wes and specter, also for girls and boy school clothing, etc. "Glenwoot bard in plain heatter effective may be led in plain heatter effective."

ohn))uer

Holdsworth and Robert D. Farring ton for the sale of the Masonic Temple at Boylston and Tremont streets, but a site for a new temple has not been selected, according to Dudley H. Ferrell, Grand Master.

According to the terms of the agreement the fraternity will retain the present quarters until the new temple is ready for occupancy. The agreement must be approved by the Grand Lodge at its March meeting.

The present Masonic Temple is a nine-story brick and grantle building, used for stores, halls, lodge now, and offices of the various Boston Masonic lodges. There is a total assessment of \$1.800,000 on the 10,148 square feet of land.

Erected during the years of 1898 and 1899 in the administration of Charles G. Hutchinson, the Temple was formally dedicated Doc. 27, of the candidates of the voters; and that the candidates as a general rule as fee not as from a set in the voters; and that the candidates as the case before the primary are that it is a more promounced than the oblight the arguments in the lower house is sharply divided over the repeat who wish necessary brick and grantle building, used for stores, halls, lodge to the repeat when the re



KNITTED SILK SWEATER (as akerch) made from best quality Spun Silk, in the fashionable Polo shape, with breast pocket and centre fasten-ing, enabling collar to be worn open if desired. In all the newest colours. Actual value 5 Gns. SPECIAL 59/6



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and charming as any one's-make this unique test. TERE is a simple test that Now modern science has disproves the truth that covered a new way. A newmost of us have pretty teeth without ever knowing we have,

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interested in eattle, which he raises along with sugar, oranges and grain on his 15,000-scre Los Alamitos ranch, Long Besch, Calif. His herds are said to range over 100,000 acres of his State and 150,000 acres of the Tonto National Forest Reserve in Arisons. He was formerly president of the California Cattlemen's Association and is now president of the Los Alamitos Land Company and director of the Long Beach branch of the Security Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

t D. Carey is the The is an ex-Governor and the son of a former than he left Yale in 1900, the management of the table herds of J. M. Carey



crative marketing organisation in the country. As president and managing director of the Raisin Growers he is carrying on a task that cooperatives everywhere are watching with intense interest.

These six practical farmers and a cattle-raisers are associated on the commission with three schoolmen who are famed for their breadth of knowledge and their ability to impart and apply the facts in their possession. They are William M. Jandine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College; W. C. Coffee, dean of the Minnesota State Agricultural College, and R. M. Thatcher, director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y. The last named is also in charge of Cernell's station. In early life, Dr. Jardine was a Montana "cow puncher"; Mr. Coffee, an Indiana sheep gaiser, and Mr. Thatcher, an Ohio farmer. These air practical termers and commission with three soloolisms who are tamed for their breadth of knowledge and their ability to input the day of the facts in their land to their breadth of knowledge and their ability to input the day of the facts in their land to their breadth of knowledge and their ability to input the day of the facts in their land to their breadth of knowledge and their ability to input the day of the facts in their land to the land th

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that time would not otherwise have attracted.

Among the especially invited guests at yesterday's celebration were the Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, the Rev. Dr. David Wasgatt Clark, Charles Hammond Gibson, poet, and Mrs. Charles B. Hall, sixth district director of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Trothingham, the Rev. Dr. David Wasgatt Clark, Charles Hammond Gibbon, poet, and Mrs. Charles B. Hall, sixth district director of the State of the farmers of the Beautiful account of the farmers of the Bate Tair Association and Good Government Association, to so amend the newly amended charter of the Boston Charter Association, to so amend the newly amended charter of the City of Boston to change the ward system into a borough plan, was handed to the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. Dr. Morton Prince, chairman of the Charter Association and old the committeemen that they average farm and stock by reorganising the fight of the University of California agricultural college is a mater, and by the success.



Openings at the Local Playhouses---Music

he went to Christ Church at Oxford where, three years later, he won the Newdigate prize for English yerse. From 1855 he lectured all over the country on art, economics, and architecture, and his excellence of manner brought many hearers that even the great reputation he had achieved by that time would not otherwise have attracted.

Among the especially invited guests at yesterday's celebration and maintenance of the state highways.

The bill provides that the tax shall were the corporations and taxation for Massachusetts, spoke today before the political ring and the party machinery versus the political ring and the party boss is a problem in which the women are intensely interested.

"Whatever blocks this free functioning of the voters becomes a menace to be expended upon the construction and maintenance of the state highways.

The bill provides that the tax shall represent the party machinery versus the political ring and the party machinery versus the political ring and the party boss is a problem in which the women are intensely interested.

"Whatever blocks this free functioning of the voters becomes a menace to good government. Granting that our present state committees are the choice of the people. The functioning of the voters becomes a problem in which the women are intensely interested.

"Whatever blocks this free functioning of the voters becomes a menace to good government. Granting that our present state committees are the choice of the people. The function is achieved by the people in the party machinery that the party machinery that the party machinery that the party machinery that the party machinery th

struction and maintenance of the state highways.

The bill provides that the tax shall be not less than \$2 for each motor vehicle. The rates follow; Vehicles of 30 horsepower, 20 mills

vehicles of 30 horsepower, 20 mills per dollar.
Vehicles of 80 horsepower or more, 25 mills per dollar of list price cost per vehicle.
Strong opposition developed before the hearing closed, and the crowd in the hearing room filled it

ROCK 78LAND ORDERS RAILS
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has
ordered 45,900 tons of rails divided between the Hillnois Steel Company, Inland Steel and Colorado Fuel & Iron
Company.



TELLOW TAXI CORP. PROFITS Yellow Taxi Corporation of New York eports for the year ended Dec. 21, 1982 first year of operation), net profit of 619,588 after taxes and all charges.

Foot Fitter Formerly managing director of Babers, Ltd. (Jersey), 300 Oxford Street, has now opened at 304-306 Regent Street, London, W. 1.

Mr. C. H. Baber will be pleased to supervise String as before. A number of his old assistants are helping him. CHARLES H. BABER, LTD.



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SOUTH BERMONDSEY Lendon, S. E. 16./ England Design No. 28 Hall 50 ft x 25 ft

plays the violin, xylophone and concerts (that is, with the exception of Glinka's overture, which was an perform difficult feats on the heirist zontal bar; Charles Senna and Heien Dean introduce a novel situation in "Charles Night Out"; Jack Osteram in recounts experiences at Hollywood, with the aid of motion pictures; and Davis and Pelle show much strength and endurance in the equilibristic act.

Fenway Theater

"Forty Winks," a film remotely based on Belasco and De Mille's old comedy, "Lord Chumley," is this week's feature picture at the Fenway Theater. Raymond Griffith gives an amanisp performance as a foppish youth who is not so dull as he looks. To he unearths a plot to blackmall a Government official by means of stolen plans for the national defense. It is difficult to see why the peace of nations need be imperied to make a program photoplay farce, but there can be no question that Mr. Griffith is steadily funny all through his strenuous adventures in an out of a record-making speedboat. The cast includes Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts and Anna May Wong. In addition there is varied musical entertainment and short news and comedy reels.

Forman required to his first the Friday and Saturday concerts (that is, with the exception of Glinka's overture, which was an hounced but later omfitted from one of the programs) its performance last night was in no way uninterseting. We cannot become too families with the most of Stravinsky, for, like n or not, it clearly points the direction which composition is to take in the coming years. And after all, this suite from "The Fire-Bird" is hardly problematical in characters.

Mr. Koussevitsky's reading of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony has already received its meed of praise in these columns, praise which it richly deserves. It is a reading always respectful, but nevertheless the steadily funny all through his strenuous adventures in an out of a record-making speedboat. The cast includes Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts and Anna May Wong. In addition there is varied musical ente ment and short news and comedy

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing offerings at Boston heaters include Mary Boland in Meet the Wife," comedy, at the Hollis; Frank Caven in Brooms," comedy, at the New Park;
"Be Yourself," musical comedy with
Jack Donahue and Queenie Smith,
at the Tremont.

New offerings next Monday night
include Eva Le Gallienne in Molnar's

OFFICIALS IS UPH

"The Swan" at the Hollis; Marilyn Miller in Barrie's "Peter Pan" at the Tremont; "Ruggles of Red Gap," comedy by Harry Leon Wilson, at the comedy by Harry Leon Wilson, at the Copley; "Expressing Willie," comedy, by Rachel Crothers, at the St. James. "Dear Brutus," by Barrie, is in preparation at the Copley. "Kid Boots," with Eddie Cantor and Mary Eaton, comes to the Colonial Feb. 23 after a run of more than a year in

BRANCH MOTOR OFFICE CLOSING IS OPPOSED

Opposition to the closing of branch offices of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles in cities of the tion representing cities and towns involved at a hearing before the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles at the State House today. Passage of a law making it man

datory on the Commissioner of Pub-lic Works to establish such branch offices in cities of 50,000 or more was favored by the delegation.

Bromley Printing Co. Posters and Three Colour a speciality KEEN PRICES KEEN SERVICE Sherman Road, Bromley, Kent, Eng.

> SIGNET SHOE CO. 184 Oxford St., London, W. 1, Eng.

> WILLIAM W. MASON, Proprietor

most, often melodramatic. Such a style is even more out of place in Massenet's more sophisticated music which Mr. Thomas delivered in ex-cellent French, albeit with a slight ence took apparent pleasure in this obvious singing and gave no evidence of finding it wanting in finesee or subtlety. Glinka's overture, brilliantly played, may be easily characterized. It is a good opening piece.

OFFICIALS IS UPHELD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 10-The Supreme Court of Rhode Island in an opinion handed down today upheld the action of Mayor Adelard I. Soucy of Woonsocket in removing from office William J. Smith and William A. Batchelor, police commissioners.
As if anticipating the action of the

court in the case, the Woonsocket board of aldermen last night ap-pointed Lucien W. Jarret and J. Duchesneau Dery to fill the unex-pired terms of the expelled officials. OLD GLASS & CHINA, & MODERN Useful Presents



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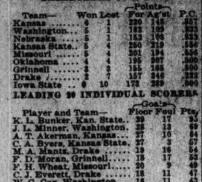


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Hat in the finest Fur Felt
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Cinnamon, Oak, Pheasant,
White, Black, Green, Cherry
Red, Nattler Blue and Brown.
Sizes 64 to 74.

Price 23/9. Woolland Bros., Ltd. Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1 ENGLAND



counter with Coach C. T. Black's lines, 39 to 26. The Kansas meetwith Washington, however, brings a real crisis of the period.

At St. Louis Ackerman meets a al who outscored him by five points six games. This is J. L. Minner 26. Is beington forward, who holds seed place in the individuals. Minner, has 69 points on 27 baskets and free throws, has not met Ackern this season and their scoring thry should prove interesting. Shington's second best shooter, t. W. G. Cox 25, center, is tied a Peterson of Kansas, at 43 points. hington has allowed opponents 21 ts, less than Kansas in six games, fing the strong defense developed loach D. S. White.

Souri, which last night captured appressive 28-to-24 victory over as Siate Agricultural College, itses to bother the league leaders. The Tigers are about due for a dable rally. The team has shifted what, but appears to be working smoothly now. It defeated lows.

Crisis at Lincoln

Another crisis comes at Lincoln, Neb., on Friday, the Kansas State attacks Nebraska. Coach W. G. Kline's Cornhusiers won a previous tilt with Coach C. W. Corsaut's Aggles, 23 to 11, and appear to be still going strong. Their victories over Grinnell last night and Saturday over Oklahoma, 31 to 17, revealed a well balanced machine. Scoring ability is so widely diffused on this quintet that it has only one representative among the first 20 individual point getters. This is Orr Goodson '26, center, whose 31 points given me sheem the place.

Kansas State receives Grinnell today at Manhattan and may get its light scorers going again. K. L. Bunker '25, forward, playing in eight games, leads the league with 95 points. He sank 35 baskets and 17 free throws. The Aggles have another representative in fourth place, C. A. Byers '25 with 57 points. Oklahoma goes on the road Thursday, visiting Drake at Des Moines; attacking Grinnell at Grinnell, Iowa, Friday, and Iowa State at Ames, Ia., on Saturday, HABVARD BATTERIES OUT

Paul Vin Contests

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10—Appearing gainst three formidable rivals. Unlearily of Kansas faces an interesting smpaign during the next six days desinding its leadership in the basket all champlonship race of the Missourialley Conference. Its leading rivals, sashington University and University and University and University Nebraska, are dated for one game sch.

Kansas, which stepped out of a tie first insee with Washington when defeated lows State College, 33 to, learning the first place with Washington when defeated lows State College, 33 to, learning the first place with Washington when defeated lows State College, 33 to state. Then the Kansas institution ites the road, encountering Washington at St. Louis on Thursday and intvestity of Missouri at Columbia Satura forward, holds his scoring tride, Kansas appears nearly unbeathel. He is third in individual standars, with 64 points on 27 baskets and forcus and Harold Peterson '25, centr, is giving good support with 43 dints on 20 baskets and there free hrows. These attacking units have en balanced by a splendid defense eveloped by Coach F. C. Allen, and a team again is assuming the power hait won it the list three annual ties.

Worthy Opponent

in Grinnell it will receive a worthy ponent. Though beaten last only proved the second place in the list three annual ties.

Worthy Opponent

in Grinnell it will receive a worthy ponent. Though beaten last only the following the second place in the individuals. Minner, the half of the place is a stacking and in a season and their scoring washington forward, who holds second place in the individuals. Minner, the half of the place is a stacking and the season and their scoring washington's second beat shooter and the season and their scoring washington's second beat shooter and the season and their scoring washington's second beat shooter and the season and their scoring washington's second beat shooter and the season and their scoring washington's second beat shooter and the season and their scoring the place in the individuals

Special from Monitor Surces

LONDON, Jan. 20—The Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society's tournament for the President's putter to which the winner this year. H. D. Gillies, has the honor of attaching his winning bail is the first important amateur event of the year, and always draws a good entry of the leading players. It was to be regretted that R. H. Wethered could not take part, but two champions were therein the persons of C. J. H. Tolley and Sir E. W. E. Holderness. Both of these had to give way, one in the semifinal and the other in the final, to Gillies, who played fine golf throughout the tournament.

The Golf Union of France has fixed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 10—Confirmation of the dates effered by Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell universities to Oxford and Cambridge universities of England for two track meets in this country in July has been received by the Yale Athletic Association, General Manager H. F. Woodcock announced last night. The mast between Yale and Harvard and the two English universities will be held in the Harvard Stadium on Saturday, July 4, while the joint Princeton and Cornell teams will meet the athletes from abroad on the following Saturday, probably in a stadium in or near New York. The last meet in this country between the American and British athletes was held four years age in the Stadium at Cambridge, the Americans winning.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Feb. 10 (Special)—Both games were captured by Andrew St. Jean of this city from Bendamin Allen of Kansas City here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Pecket-Billiard League. St. Jean used 29 innings for the first. 160 to 72, and 17 frames for the second. 100 to 79. He scored high runs of 87 and 28 against 18 and 27 for Allen.

ach to Pick About 30 Men to Compete in the I. A. A. A. A. Games, March 7

champion, who is rounding out his last year of track athletics at the university. Hill made his first indoor start of the year in the recent Wilco games in Brooklyn and sprinted 13 years in the fast time of 12 4-5s. Hill is a product of Coach Robertson's series of handicap meets which have been held on Franklin Field every winter.

Among the other sprint candidates are: J. A. Brasinerd 25, W. E. Carruth 15, W. E. Hendricks 17, and D. D. Shatz 18. Hendricks 17, and D. D. Shatz 18. Hendricks 18 a product of its a broad jumper. This will be flattly as a broad jumper. This will be flattly flattly this sprinted 11 flattly flattly this sprinted 11 flattly flat

track in 1m. 59s.

Sophemores for One-Mile Bace
In the one-mile, Pennsylvania has
H. D. Barnshaw '87, and T. R. Starratt
'27, as the 'leading candidates. Both
are products of last year's freshman
team. E. O. McLane '25, and E. E.
Bailey '26, are the best of the twomilers. McLane sprang into prominence four years ago, when as a
freshman, he was picked to run on
Pennsylvania's four-mile relay team
against Oxford and Cambridge in London.

den.

Pennsylvania sheuld pick up a number of points this year in the running high jump with such clever men as Harold Casson '26, C. S. Hubbard '26, and D. K. Singer '27. Casson and Hubbard were members of last year's variety squad. Hubbard is a young giant, being 6ft. 4in. tall. Singer was a members of taken last. ber of the varsity football team last fall and played end in a number of

ber of the varsity football team last fall and played end in a number of big games.

'In the ruining broad jump, Pennsylvania will miss A. Or Rose, captain of last year's team, who was runner-up in the outdoor intercollegiates. He graduated last June, Coach Robertson is trying out a number of new jumpers but they all lack experience. The Red and Blue is exceptionally strong in the pole vault with N. B. Sherrill '25 and Benjamin Owen '25, as the holdover veterans. It was due to their clever vaulting that Pennsylvania has made such a good showing in dual and championship competition for the last few years. Ray slagle '27, of last year's freshman team, has been showing up well as a pole vaulter.

In the weights G. L. Taylor '27, W. T. Coleman '25, the varsity football guard; N. G. Kanrich '27, Laroy Lewis '26, N. N. McLean '27, appear the best in the squad.

Boston Bruins to Face St. Patricks

TO PLAY SERIE

nford and Galifornia Me in Two Divisions

Connection of the selected stars reached from the control of the control of the selected stars reached from the control of the control of the selected stars reached from the selected stars reached from

was put in the lineup in the secon half and scored a field goal and threthrows from foul in succession before Nebraska scored again. The summary NEBRASKA OKLAHOMA

HOCKEY NOTES

GREENLEAF LOSES, 160 to 18

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10 (Special)—Flashing across the pocket billiard horisen with a brilliance unapproached by any star who has visited Philadelphia this year, Frank Taberski of New York dealt E. R. Greenleaf, world's champion, one of the most sturning decats of his career in a National Championuship Pocket Billiard League match, here, yesterday, and then later forced the champion to the limit in the evening contest. In the atternoon, Taberski defeated Greenleaf, 100 to 10. This defeat was the most decisive sustained by Greenleaf since the league was formed two years ago, and one of the most crushing he has experienced since winning the title in 1919. Greenleaf gron the evening encounter, 100 to 91, but trailed until his fixal run of 10 to win he afternoon game in 11 innings.

NUMBER NAMED CAPTAIN ANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 16-Paul R of Harrisbury has been alected of the Franklin and Marshall football team for 1928. Kunkle p

REPORTED BY THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Completion of the Second-Round Matches to Be the Order of the Day

vie, Crescent A. C., defeated W. D. Brown, Princeton Club, by default; Milit on Baron, New York A. C., defeated A. L. Noel, Gramercy Park Club, by default; William Adams Jr., Yale Club, defeated A. G. Genneri, Princeton Club, 17—14, 15—2; J. W. Trias, Crescent A. C., defeated M. M. Sterling, N. Y. A. C., defeated M. M. Sterling, N. Y. A. C., defeated M. M. Sterling, N. Y. A. C., defeated H. M. Turner, Yale Club, ib—4, 15—1

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Deb. 10—J. S. Bingham '26S, captain of the 1925 Yale University football team, has been dropped from the university for faildropped from the university for fallures in his work at the mid-year
period, it was officially announced from
the secretary's office at Yale University today. "This is the action of the
faculty of the Sheffield Scientific
School," the statement said. "No application for readmittance to the university had been received from Bingham as this statement was issued."
Soon after the announcement that
he had been dropped, Captain Bingham
stated that he had resigned as football
captain and would apply for re-entry
into the university next fall. He will
have to enter as a junior, however, one
class behind his present classmates
and according to the eligibility rules
will not be able to participate in any
sport at Yale for a year.

It was stated at the offices of the
Yale Athletic Association this forenoon that as soon as various members
of the Yale football squad can be gathered together a new captain will be
named to replace Bingham. E. P. Cottle '26 and Daniel Allen '26, both backfield members of last year's team, are
mentioned as the two leading candidates for the captaincy."

LAFAYETTE. Ind., Feb. 10 (Special)
—Purdue University wrestlers scored their
first Western Association victory here
last night when they defeated grapplers
from the University of Michigan, 13 to 4,
in a series of close matches. The Old
Gold and Black matmen won four decisions and one fall while Michigan
gained two decisions. Capt H. E. Miller
25 of Purdue defeated R. C. Baker 28
in the 135-pound class by decision, with
a 7-minute advantage. The lone fall of
the evening came when M. J. Koldyke 25
of Purdus thraw R. A. Skeels 25, Michigan's entrant, in the 135-pound class
after 10m. 25s. D. L. Davis 27 and C.
E. Jones 26 won decisions in the 168
and 125-pound classes over H. M. Sinclair
27 and A. K. Toepker 27, Michigan
entries.

HALL PLAYERS QUALIFY
HOT SPHINGS, Ark., Feb. 10—Base-ball was well represented in the two
dights of 16 players each over the Hot
Springs Golf and Country Club course
today in the first 18-hole elimination
rounds of the president's cup tournament. G. H. Huth of the New York
Yankees and E. S. Rice of the world's
champion Senators were in the first
flight. Leon Goelin of the Senators was
among those qualified in the second
flight.

askatoon Is One Point from Leaders

Victoria Subdued, 5 to I, Straight Game

around the net was at length rewarded theiron-man act and went through the game almost without substitutes. Arbour put up his best game on Calgary ice and Boucher's hook-checking was superb. Mackey, the Calgary recruit, played a good game as did Anderson, Macfarlane and Wilson.

VANCOTIVER

Arbour, MacGowan, lw Fw. Oliver, Macfarlane F. Bencher, R. Boucher, c. Sparrow, Wilson

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MISSOURI DEFEATS IOWA STATE, 17 TO 15

NORTHWESTERN GIRLS MEET

NORTHWESTERN GIRLS MEET
EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 10 (Special)—
Northwestern University officials here
today welcomed the award of the National Collegiate Athletic Association
swimming championship meet, announced by F. W. Luchring, chairman
of the National Swimming Rules Committee, to be held in the Purple 60-foot
tank. Coach T. W. Robinson's swimmers
will defend the national team championship which they won in the first annual
meet held a year ago. The date of the
tourney has been set for April 10 and Il.

GRINATOLIA LAS

in the Field E

INDIANA FIVE GOES INTO THIRD PLACE

MINNESOTA EASILY BEATS PURDUE, 36-16.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10
(Special)—University of Minnesota defeated Purdue University 35 to 16 in
their "Big Ten" baskstball game here.
The Gophers set a brilliant scoring
pace that kept the Old Gold and Black
trailing despite their keen opposition.
R. F. Rasey '25, Minnesota forward,
sank nine goals from the floor and
two from the foul line. G. C. Spradling
'26, star Purdue forward, was held
basketless, though he sank five free
throws. The summary:

MINNESOTA

PURDUE
Rasey, If.

Minnesota

William
Wolden, Cox. C. Cramer, Sparks
Mason, Lidberg, Tuttle, ig.

Wright, Fg. M. Spradling, Lusar
Boors—University of Minnesota 35,
Purdue-University 16, Goals from floor
Rasey 5, Wheeler 2, Lidberg, 2, Cox.

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GREEKS CHANGE

WATER SUPPLY

Task of Conveying It rather difficult position.

occupied the Greek authorities ever since the Greek capital was removed from Nauplion to Athens in 1834. After much negotiation it became

possible to sign a contract recently between the Government and the well-known firm of Ulen & Go. of well-known firm of Ulen & Co. of New York, under which this firm andertakes, within five years, to supply the two towns with the required quantity of water from take Marathon, which is 40 kilome-ers distant from Athens on the sorth, at the foot of Pentelicos, where the Persians were defeated by dilitiades in 490 B. C.

rime Minister Pleased
Prime Minister, Mr. Millos, in an interview with mentative of The Christia Monitor, expressed his please result of these regulifall it would greatly could explare and grosperity.

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Atlantic City

parliamentary circles by fresh proposals which have just been tendered by another American concern, Mac-Arthur Bros. of New York, whose terms appear more advantageous and attractive. This unexpected offer American Firms Tender for has placed the Government in a

ATHENS, Jan. 18 (Special Correpondence)—The difficult question of
roviding an adequate water supply
Athens and the Pirmus has greatly

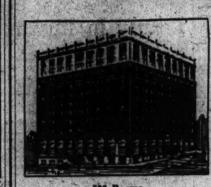
as follows:

It should be noted at the outset that this is an old issue dating back to the early days of Greek independence. The population of the two towns has greatly increased and today they number \$50,000. It can be thus easily imagined what a serious question is this one of water supply. But as it was found impossible to solve it by the initiative of our own people, it was considered necessary to have recourse to foreign capital. The result was that, among the American firms, MacArthur Bros. were the first to take a keen interest in the project, visiting Greece in 1914, and during the Veniselos Administration, in 1919, they were invited by the Hellenic Government to submit proposals for the construction of water works.

It is affirmed that the MacArthur

It is affirmed that the MacArthur proposition, owing to a misunder-standing, was rejected at a time when the firm's representative was personnily absent from Athens Mr. MacArthur hunried back to Athens and recently rensewed his proposition, thereupon the direct Government promised to submit it to Parliament atoms with the actifement encounted Mr. MacArt

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STATE OF WASHINGTON Seattle, Washington New Washington Hotel



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Mother and Daughter Unite in an Outdoor Enterprise

y, New York, any time last stopped the car, got out and we over to look at the find. To tall the find of November, she might have an odd-looking little shack, a miles this side of Tarrytown, ing in a meadow between two fill elms. Her eye would have stught first by its fresh green white paint with orange triming its gay window boxes filled nasturtiums and the decorative sea with ambitious vines mountis have struck her and she would be exclaimed "Why it looks as if it started out in life as a lunch on." That indeed was the humble in of the Meadow Tea Wagon.

Any investigator who mounted steps would have seen the protors, Mrs. Isabel Jennings and

rictors, Mrs. Isabel Jennings and at daughter Florence, the former leasantly known to the latter's riends as "Aunt Belle."

These two agreeable gentlewomen and Connecticut stock look rather he two sisters than mother and aughter. Both are small and have self hair, bright eyes, rosy cheeks, and a general air of efficiency. It was rary interesting account which the criter heard from their lips with egard to the inception and working and of this novel venture.

Some years ago, finding themselves

system to the inception and working intent this noval venture.

Some years ago, finding themselves alone in the work, but happy that they were able to be together in one of the politic in the work of the politic in the work. The politic is the two women sought and found positions in the business world, the learn in the younger in secretarial work.

Finally, however, Miss Jennings grew realises and suggested to her mother going together into some business and the younger from various standpoints and finally the conclusion was reached that the running of a test room offered the greatest scope for their households and standpoints and finally the conclusion was reached that the running of a test room offered the greatest scope for their housewifely and business shifting, specially as Mrs. Jennings has a decided that the running of a test room offered the greatest scope for their housewifely and business shifting, specially as Mrs. Jennings has a decided than so mother than the politic in the politic

sary," the writer inquired, "for the pening of an unpretentious place of

about 9 by 18 feet. We had the "Several thousand dollars are necessary," answered Miss Jennings, a partition across one end so as to make a small kitchen. The old buffet place. For those on a more elaborate scale, \$10,000 is none too much to cover rental, fixtures and other equipment, light, heat, service, etc. "Since our funds were quite inade-with a blue trim. By the way I did afforded and paid all expenses, both those involved in the enterprise involved in the enterprise involved in the enterprise in the country was improved with a blue trim. By the way I did those involved in the enterprise in the enterprise

"Since our funds were quite inadequate for the opening of even a small place in town," she continued, "we had to give up this idea. Our next thought was that we might be able to find a little roadhouse on one of the main highways leading into New York. So in pleasant days last spring, when we could get off, we traveled far and wide in our dependable little car, hunting for such a place.

Cleaned and painted lemon yellow with a blue trim. By the way I did most 'of the painting myself, both inside and out. The three tables and 12 chairs which the remodeled rdom accommodated, were also finished in lemon yellow, blue and black, forming an harmonious color scheme with the window boxes of gay nasturtiums and the curtains of orange net which a blue trim. By the way I did wost 'of the painting myself, both inside and out. The three tables and 12 chairs which the remodeled rdom accommodated, were also finished in lemon yellow.

They Took the Hint "We traveled hundreds of miles in various directions without finding a single house that was at once suitable and within our means. Then one day as we were driving over one of the fine roads in Westchester County, my attention was caught by an abandoned lunch wagon, tipped

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'soft drinks' with sandwickes; police forca salads and desserts, including ice cream and pastry. On some days, too, we had special dishes, such as home-made baked beans and brown bread."

Astor, to build up the relation works with sandwickes police forca. Training for this profession is supplied by the University of California, the Training School for Public Service in Boston, and the New York, School of Social Work.

those involved in the enterprise itself and our own maintenance, in-cluding food, clothes, and the rental of our city apartment, as well as

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Costuming plays is of increasing interest. It may find its particular application in strictly professional work for the great theaters of the world, or in community drama, school representations, recreational endeandr, or religious pageants. "Costuming a Play, InterTheater Arts Handbook," by Elisabeth B. Grimball and Rhes Wells (New York and London: Century Cq. \$3) concerns itself with historic periods from the beginning up to the American Civil War epoch, not with contemporary modes. By quick and definite analysis it manifests the elements of which dress has been composed in different civilizations and shows the modifications of these elements expressed in the prevailing garbs in succeeding periods for the several castes or classes. The materials and colors in use in different localities at specific periods are also set forth. Thus the knack of correct historic costuming assumes an unexpected simplicity. Ilustrations and text are a guide for scissors and needle.

Artistic effects which can be

Artistic effects which can be wrought out of this data are not alone or chiefly. So far, however, as formula can supply the necessary basis for imaginative development the volume is efficient. It is clear in its exposition of the effects of light on various textiles and colors, and

on various textiles and colors, and on the interplay of colors, and on the emotional influence of color.

The elements of dress everywhere and from the beginning till the present itme are tunic, loin cloth, and cloak. The north employed these elements first for warmth, the south for adornment. The tunic developed one way in Egypt and another in Assyria, and another in Greece, but it is always a garment hanging from the shoulders. From the loin cloth developed the skirt, the trousers, and all garments hanging from the waist. The cloak has manifested itself as

The cloak has manifested itself as the Greek peplum, the Roman togs and stola, the ecclesiastical surplice, and the modern shawl, coat, cape, and wrap.

All garments originally were loose, but when they became fitted to the contours of the body drastic changes in the allborette occurred.

Such facts form the grammar of historic costuming, but obviously they are only that. The rich, imaginative language by means of which clothes are made expressive of in-

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Beauty in Ruskin Pottery

Special Correspondence WILL it last, or is it only a passing fad?" is a question that one often puts to one-self when examining the handicrafts of today, for is there not a tendency to sample that antividual. the place of the hard work by which

Looking at a display of Ruskin pottery shown at a recent exhibition of arts and crafts, one becomes conscious of the permanent interest This pottery, which is now known all over the world, was first first about 25 years ago in a kiln in a coach house of Edward Taylor, the headmaster of the Birmingham School of Art. The whole family school of Art. The whole tamily joined in making designs and experimenting. As they were the first to use leadless glaze, it was necessary to find a body that would go with the glaze so that the pots should not fly to pieces in the kiln,

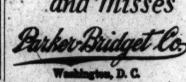
sits beside the thrower, stopping him if he sees a good shape coming other than the one he had in view and hav

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effects were inspired by the rock pools of Whitby which were often the subject also of Mr. E. Tay-lor's sketches, for he was a regular Others were found in the garden, as seen in a howl of broken color in the blue and meuve of a delphinism. Wonderful effects in manye, or bive, and pink, are reminiscent of an evening sky, and a bowl in the deep purple of a good amethyst has the glow of a fire in its depths. A new yellow is formed of a mixed orange and yellow with tiny flecks of blue. None of the tones is positive for the theory of Ruskin is carried out, that no hue is good of which you can say that it is a definite green or blue or any other color.

out good potting, and in order that the work may not be hurried no piece work is done in the pottery, the pot-ters and other workers being paid a high weekly wage so that they are not only able to live, but to enjoy

All the color is in the glaze as in All the color is in the glaze as in the old Chinese pottery; and the real Flambé colors, "sang de boent," peach bloom, crushed strawberry, are produced in pieces which being in-dividual are sought after by collec-tors. A Japanese expert has vouch-safed the opinion that they are equal to some of the best work of the Ming Dynasiv.

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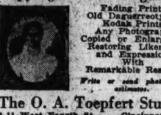
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dred and fifteen women are in the posts; service of the United States outside at the District of Columbia. chiefs, and a few are chiefs in large towns. Recently 13 women have been appointed to first-class offices, and their salaries range from \$3300 to \$6000. In Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard is postmaster, having risen from the position of assistant superintendent of the mails.

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How high the inhabitants of Babel built before con-fusion became worse confounded, or the mythical altitude attained by the ancients in piling Pelion on Ossa, we do not know. But the Eiffel Tower in Paris (984 feet) remains the loftiest structure erected by man.

O by Ewing Galloway, N. X. O by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.



Along in May millions of little friends here will cease their winter-long close embrace, and part. Two snowflakes here which have been intimate since first they fell, when the thaw time comes, will melt, and one may go east and the other west. For this is the Grand Continental Divide which redistributes precipitation equably between the Atlantic and Pacific. The scene is along the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway near Tennessee Pass, Colo. Wide World Photos



I The Campanile, crushed to earth, rose again! When the famous tower of St. Mark's collapsed in 1902, not only Venice, but the world, demanded that it be restored. Ten years later it again stood reverent guard over the cathedral Ruskin saw as "a vision out of the earth." Photograph by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.



The "Low Backed Gur" of old Erin's song. And as we hum the rollick-ing tune, juncy lifts us abourd one of these picturesque vehicles, and off we go over the "rocky road to Dublin." O Keystone View Co.



The boy who lived in this log house near Farmington, Ill., wrote: "I will study and prepare myself, and it may be my turn will come."

And down the ages all will know Lincoln's turn came. Wide World Photos



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free Send for the new Corn Products Cook Book, containing over 100 valuable recipes for preparing delightful foods. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Department 41, Argo, Illinois.



I First showing of spring footwear in Korea. So far as styles go, the people of this Oriental land have been very much of a law unto themselves. Judged by Western standards, their

shoes—resembling toy canoes—are oversize, their hats com-pensating by being undersize. After a somewhat hectic

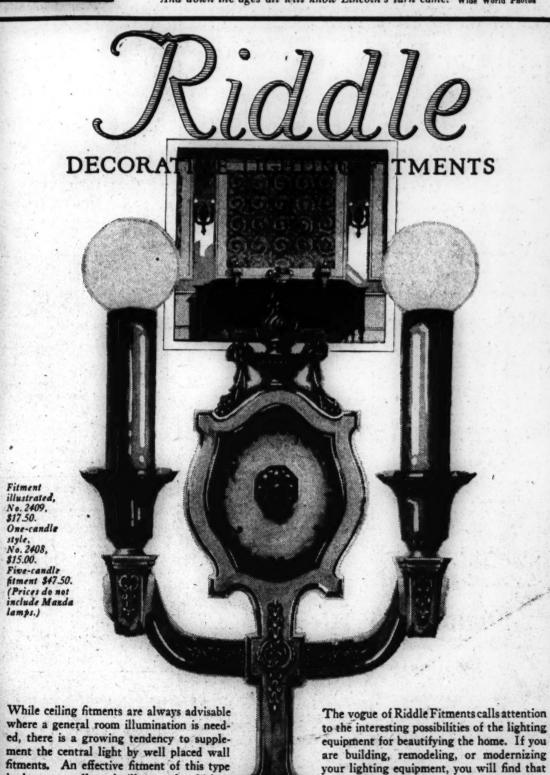
political career Korea was annexed to Japan by the treaty of

Aug. 23, 1910. It is still called Choson by many natives.

It means "morning freshness." @ Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway, N.Y.

Milns in which your Wedgwood ware was fired. The two on the right date back to 1759 when Josiah Wedgwood established his now world famous potteries in Burslem, Staffordshire, England.

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Theatrical News of the World-Musical Events

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Undercurrent" is no exception to the rule. The players of this company do

well whatever they are called upon

a sacrifice of the other rôles.

How Some Plays Are Written

UDYARD KIPLING sings some where to the effect that there are many different ways of coningle one of them is the right way. plays, or indeed of constructing any her work of art. An art student nce asked his teacher where was the right place to begin a drawing.
"Anywhere," replied the teacher.
"Unless you can begin a drawing anywhere you have not yet mastered

I have read many plays and have written a few, and the experience has taught me that there are as many difare actors. More, in fact: for few pt the same procedure or recipe for all their plays, and those ho do so are apt to become mechanical and set in style and method; and their plays get to look so readymade that producers and public alike

ight shy of them. A play is a problem which must be approached and dealt with on its individual merits, and the manner of approach depends on the man-ner of the play. Sometimes an author thinks out his plot first of all, and then writes a play round it; which is undoubtedly the right way to begin when a plot happens to be the first thing that comes to his mind. But he will miss a lot of opportunities, and spoil many a good play if he makes it a rule always to begin that way. Having got a plot he then proceeds to fit his characters into it; and it is very much more difficult to fit characters to a plot than a plot to characters

Plays of Situation Then there is the play of situation; a play that is written up to and round one telling situation, which has occurred to the drama tist's mind, and to which plot and characters have been added. But the central situation, as conceived by the dramatist, is always the climax, and kept in view during the whole process of writing the play Sometimes, of course, this method is right, but a certain dramatist who teenth century, the class which Gogo enjoyed a great vogue at one time always employed it, with the result that his plays became more and robust, so deeply rooted in Russian more mechanical, and, although life and character that the types in

they enjoyed great success, and won the drama stand out as clearly as an honored place in the theater of his time, they show few signs of life his time, they show few signs of life which are carved about the base of the writer's statue in Moscow. at the present day, and have of means gone beyond the footlights, or passed into the literature of his acquaintance with Russia to realize how saturated "Revizor" is with same difficulty that faces him who starts with a plot. The characters have to be fitted into a pre-con-

ceived situation, which, though tell-ing, may be of a kind in which none but a cold-blooded, uninteresting, unsympathetic human being, himself or herself. But this would never do, so the author, rather than abandon the situation iness to be, and never would be in real life; and the result is only made temporarily convincing by magnificant acting, plausible patter, and all the tricks of the trade of an accomplished illusionist; and is not a work of art, but of craft.

degree.

The play is built up about the inspectorgeneral, an official who is supposed to investigate and correct the work of the provincial officials. The local bureaucrats in a corrupt town are

work of art, but of craft.

A third method of beginning most likely to lead to success, is to begin with the characters—two or more of them—and start them talk-ing. If the author be dramatically ror that they have been paying court ing. If the author be dramatically inclined, and has a natural turn in that direction—and if he has not it is not much use his trying to write a play at all—the talk of the characters will soon lead to drama of acters will soon lead to drama of wrath of the genuine inspector-general, but to an adventurer who accepts their bribes and then absconds, leaving the fragment of the genuine inspector-general, but to an adventurer who accepts their bribes and then absconds, leaving the fragment of the first that they have been paying court combination, a comedienne as well as a dramatic actress. Ask her which is the favorite part and, ten to one, she will answer—not the genuine inspector-general, but to an adventurer who accepts their bribes and then absconds, leaving the first that they have been paying court and the first that they have been paying court and the discover general, but to an adventurer who accepts their bribes and then absconds, leaving the first that they have been paying court and the fi some sort. Dramatic talk leads to eral, whose arrival is announced at feeling play of Pierre Wolf, which is a dramatic situation, which leads to the end of the play. a dramatic situation, which leads to a dramatic plot and so on. And so the play will grow and grow, and become more and more natural; and become more and more natural; and the preformation of the players would be superfluous, if not impertinent. But in the performance of the players of the preformation of the players of the preformation of the players. then, curiously enough, after the au- ance of "Revizor" an observer does thor has got to the end of his play, get the impression that all the acmake good endings," says the old adage, but it is also true of playwriting that good endings may make good beginnings.

As to Construction

Much is written and thought of the construction of a play; but a great dramatist has recently laid it down that a play has no more construction than a carrot; it just grows! So does a baby, but it has construction all the same, and it takes a good gardener to bring up a good carrot, as it does a good ther to bring up a good baby! Undoubtedly, however, too much is the so-called construction of a play is really scaffolding, which has to be taken down and put out of sight before the play is ready to be seen and judged. But there is one thing that every play begins with; that the great drama of life itself began with, and that every author begins with whether he likes it or not, whether he was it or not. whether he knows it or not, or whether he admits it or not, and that is an idea. He gets an idea, which may make its first appearance in the form of a theme, plot, situation character, or any other of the neces sary ingredients of a play. The true dramatist is he who recognizes makes its appearance. An undra-matic person misses it altogether, but a bad dramatist goes one worse than that, and thinks a bad idea a

than that, and thinks a bad idea a good one.

An outstanding example of the latter was Tennyson, and a better example of a bad play, written round an undramatic idea than his play, "The Falcon," would be hard to find. Shakespeare's merring sense of the dramatic is even in evidence in what is perhaps the most undramatic of all his plays, and of which he is admittedly only part author, the pageant of "Henry VIII." King and Cardinal, both intriguing for their own ends, have their beginning in common. The first thing to be done is the divorce of Katherine of Aragon, and that is eventually ac-

hat when they have got the idea they painter. have got the play. I know of several capital ideas for plays that are in the hands of those unable and unwilling to learn to develop them; unwilling even to accept the help of an experi-enced developer. They wrap their talent in the napkin of their own complacency, which they feed by oc-casionally exhibiting the talent to their friends, until the talent loses its brilliance, the friends find it dull, and finally it is forgotten, even by its owner. Perchance some friend may steal it, polish it up, and put it on the market; and then who so indignant

Ideas have got to be developed, and that is where the real work of a dramatist begins. If he develops his talent through, study, precept and practice, he will learn how to handle his different ingredients. Like an experienced chemist, he will make the mixture, and the rest of the action will proceed in spite of himself. He will get as much pleasure from witple, and perhaps more, and will be no more able to hinder or help the birth of his drama than he can hinder or help the sun shining. That is surely how great plays are written.

"Revizor" in Moscow

Moscow, Dec. 24 Staff Correspondence
OGOL'S play, "Revizor" ("The Inspector General"), as acted at the Moscow Art Theater, is calculated to produce an overwhelming impression that here is Russia's

classical national drama. The provincial bureaucracy of the nine satirizes in his play, has long since passed away; but "Revizor" is so the figures of Gogol's characters

hotel where one needs an ax to cut the meat; the long dispute between two of the characters as to which was the first to say "Eh"; the inspector-general's lackey who practices the simple but effective strategem of assuring the officials who are anxious to court his employer's favor that the best way to procure is to take good care of the lackeythat has taken his fancy, forces a all these scenes and types and inci-

complished illusionist; and is not a bureaucrats in a corrupt town are work of art, but of craft. A third method of beginning a the inspector-general has arrived. play, and to my mind that which is They rush to the stranger who is as-

will often find himself having to back to the beginning to end his ay properly. "Good beginnings ake good endings," says the old derive a certain amount of additional derive a certain amount of additional inspiration from the deep national roots of the play.

There are two unforgettable episodes in the Art Theater's performance. One is the passage in which Moskvin, after exciting the laughter of the audience by his delivery of the discomfited soliloguy of the disillu-sioned governor, suddenly imparts a serious note to the comedy by rushing to the front of the stage and saying in substance: "Why do you laugh at me? You are really laughing ut your own faults, your own weak-The second episode is the ensemble

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scene at the end of the play. All the society of the town has gathered to celebrate the betrothal of the gov-

complished. But in the meantime the unexpected has happened. King and Cardinal make merry together, and the human element steps in. The King fulls in love; the Cardinal's scheme falls to the ground; he falls with it, and the whole course of history is siltered. The play was written as a pageant, and the drama kept in the background, but Shakespeare could background, but Shakespeare could pageant, and the drama kept in the background, but Shakespeare could no more keep it out altogether than Mr. Dick could keep out King Charles' head.

So many people are prone to think that an idea for a play is all that is required; in fact, they seem to think that when they have got the idea they mainter.

"Out of Step" Special from Monitor Bureau The Dramatists' Theatre, Inc.—as-



QWEN FFRANGCON-DAVIES AS TITANIA

London Cameos

By J. T. GREIN 55-Lillian Greuze

REUZE—there is music in the name and a world of imagination in its memory. To live up to both demanded rich dowers. But ature was kind to this elf-like little artist. In Sarah Bernhardt she found fairy godmother, who sent her forth o fame in Zamacois' lovable play

In appearance she had charm and intelligence far beyond her teens. Thus her graduation was swift and precocious. At an age when most actresses are still lingering at the portals of their career, Lillian Greuze

They cherished her for her petite ness, for her esprit gaulois, for the laugh in her eyes and the satire in the curve of her lips. She could make the hearers laugh and she could make them weep, for she is that rare such a warm plea for those whose feet faltered on life's slippery venue Now Lillian Greuze will come to London as the leading lady of the French Players when, in March, they start in that witching little comedy of Tristan Bernard's, "Prince Char-mant." It is always foolhardy to predict, but in her case I will run the risk of prophesying that ere long the great metropolis will join the City of Light and the City of the World's Whirl in: Brava! Lillian Greuze!

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Reinhardt in Vienna

VIENNA. Jan. 15 (Staff Correspondence) - Herr Max Reinhardt has returned to Vienna after an absence of several weeks, and resumes the active direction of his theater in is sufficient. der Josefstadt, His program for the Plays but remaining half of the theater season has just been made public.

Interest is centered on the con-tinuation of the cycle of Shake-

spearean plays which were begun well last spring with "The Merchant of to do.

Venice." Herr Reinhardt now prom-ises to produce in short order "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," "As You Like It," and "Much Ado About bert, Frank Shannon and Victor Bee-

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

sociated playwrights—has brought forth another interesting production in "Out of Step," by A. A. Kline. It is not as well written nor as compact as "The Goose Hangs High," an earlier production by this organization, but as a study of the influence that the popular musical form of the day has on the development of youth, the play is well worthy of the fine production given it at the Hudson Theater. Berlin, Jan. 16 Staff Correspondence ITH a good measure of success, "The Taming of the Shrew" was given at the Schiller Theater in January, Agnes Straub gave the name-part with an Theater.

Henry ("Babe") Harrison has what is known as "jazz" feet. The call of the dance seems to be supreme in him. Babe's dancing wins him the love of the wealthy girl, but the girl's family are not so imexuberance of temperament that was in parts slightly exaggerated, but on the whole it was a clever piece of acting. Karl Ebert's reading of Petruchio was new and interesting. This Petruchio was quite a pleasant fellow, one who knew but the girl's family are not so im-pressed, particularly when they try to turn him into a business man. The call of musical rhythm and the sticking to the dry goods business do not meld. Music eventually wins, but it is not on his way to become a dancer that we have the last view how to gain his ends with energy, tempered with good-natured irony. Ludwig Berger, aided by the scenic artist, Bamberger, had arranged a set of delightful and rapidly-chang-

ing scenes.
At the Renaissance Theater a Gerf our hero; he is to become an orman version of a Russian play by Surgutsheff, entitled "Herbstliche Geigen" ("Autumn Violins"), pro-duced recently, was marked by the Eric Dressler, who was so refreshing as the college boy in "The Goose Hangs High," plays the leading rôle in the present play, and the many friends he made in the former piece admirable acting of Maria Eis and of a young member of the company, Edith Edwards. Hauptmann's "Einsame Menschen"

other characters are written conven-tionally, and it would be nearly im-possible to play them in a manner "Lonely Lives") has been put in he bill at the Goethe Theater. The to attract particular attention. James Forbes has, however, assemplay was always morbid and unsatisfactory and today it appears almost grotesque in its inadaptability to modern conditions. When it was bled a good company and has di-rected the play in his usual finished written - somewhere in the "nineties"-the university woman student was almost unknown in Germany, but the heroine's solitude on that account is now incomprehensible and neither she nor the "misunder-NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Beginning stood" doctor who neglects his sen-Feb. 3, 1925, Barrie, Inc., presents "The Undercurrent." by William H.

Komoedie soon.

Staged by Frank McCormack.

Helen Mills...... Lee Patrick

Manley Bryce.... Lyons Wickland

Mrs. Mills..... Elsie Esmond

Doctor Blair... Grant Stewart

Javon Mills.... Harry Beresford

Benson.... Frank Hubert

Spaulding... Walter Soderling

Tom Flanagan... Frank Shannon

Jock McNaughton Victor Beecroft

Edith Spaulding... Alison Bradshaw business meeting of the Union of German Dramatic Authors and Operatic Composers, with Ludwig Fulda in the chair. After a long and Harry Beresford is rapidly gathering a following of admirers such as marked the careers of Denman lively discussion upon the necessity of impartiality in the profession of Thompson, E. S. Willard and, later. Frank Bacon. It is the same type critic, the following resolution was carried: Members of the Union of audience that fills theaters for Harry Lauder on his "annual farewell German Dramatic Authors and Operatic Composers may not write This audience is general, not ater to the management of which they have submitted original work for first production. ing technique that is appealing and he should enjoy for many years the favor of his followers.

"The Lost World"

Special from Monitor Bureau Harry Beresford plays the grumpy, NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Astor The-ater, "The Lost World," a motion picture taken from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's story, directed by Earl Hudis much worse than his bite, and that Plays built for the exploitation

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In Berlin Theaters

commonly contains monkeys and fill it with a nice assortment of dino sauria, such as brontosauri, diplo doci, triceratops, or stegosauri, leaving just room enough for one little simian by the name ow Jocko, and simian by the name ow Jocko, and then dump the contents out in an upto-date motion picture studio with Earl Hudson as ringmaster. Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Bessie Love, and Lloyd Hughes as trainers, and a battery of extra-special cameramen ranged alongside and you will have the makings of First National's latest screen achievement. "The Lost World" is one of the most entertaining and intriguing films to date. It

dinosaurs is the bulk of the tale. him lacking in depth, but are touched However the thing has been managed is only a matter for experts of imagination going back to the source the studios, but modern photography and cinematographic invention have reconstructed this scene with a fidelity and beauty that is little short the Berlin Philharmonic. There three

damell oder der Betrogene," which is announced for production at the steel enclosure to London. The end the Bulgarian tenor, now member of of the picture deals with the escape An interesting decision was ar- of the beast at the London dock and rived at this week at the annual his fantastic progress through the business meeting of the Union of town. After the many dry and witless productions that have had their short day on Broadway of late, "The Lost Word" descends refreshingly.

> Two of Universal's production have passed from production to the editerial department. They are "Overboard." starring House Peters "Overboard," starring House read and directed by Herbert Blache, and "Siege," directed by Svend Gade with The New Manchester Repertory Company in Modern Drama and Comedy.

It's a great show.

Rupert Hughes' magazine story, "The Girls' Rebellion," is to be made into a film for Metro-Goldwyn under he direction of Alf Goulding.

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Prokofieff in Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (Special Correspondence)—No sooner had Stravin-eky left Berlin than Prokofieff, the young Russian composer, made his appearance in this town. It was indeed very interesting to see the difference between the two men, the younger of whom, Serge Prokoness, has not the vice composer. has not the rich compass of mus expression peculiar to Stravinsky, but as a composer for piano must be considered as an outstanding personality. He played two sonatas, World" is one of the most entertaining and intriguing films to date. It is full of novelty, humor, suspense, and often thrill.

Mr. Beery is magnificent as the hot-headed explorer who comes to London with tales of a lost world he has seen where the mammoth reptiles of the Masozoic age are still extant, only to be laughed to scorn by his colleagues. He organizes a party to return for fresh proof and their adventures in the land of the dinosaurs is the bulk of the tale.

of bewildering. All the dry gleanings singers—Pasquale Amato, Mafalda of the museums are turned into pal-Salvatini, and Peter Raltscheff—had of the museums are turned into palpitating actuality and the secrets of prehistoric Reptilia are laid bare.

The screen has disclosed many amazing sights in its short course, but it is very doubtful if anything as wierd and wonderful as the flight of countless dinosaurs before the onslaught of an erupting volcan has reasonable ganto and performing the canto and perform slaught of an erupting volcano has renouncing bel canto and performing been photographed before. Little characteristic parts. Mafalda Salva-Jocko finally effects the rescue of tini, an Italian soprano, very little the Bulgarian tenor, now member of lent in the middle of his voice, but his high notes demand technical cor-

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A National Psalm by a Southern Singer

Swayed unconsciously by one of those unspoken but all-powerful sentiments which shape our instinctive reticences, men have almost invariably refused to adopt for secular use, no matter how justified, the English title of that supreme collection of religious lyrics given to the world by the ancient Hebrews. There is nothing inherently inviolable or sacrosanet about the name "Psalm": it is merely our form of the Greek pselmos which translates the Hebrew word for a song with accompanistinctive feticences, men have almost invariably refused to adopt for secular use, no matter how justified, the English title of that supreme collection of religious lyrics given to the world by the ancient Hebrews. There is nothing inherently inviolable or sacrosanct about the name "Psalm": it is merely our form of the Greek psalmos which translates the Hebrew word for a sore with accompanion word for a song with accompaniment of the harp or other stringed instruments. But so hallowed is this name by association with those poems of the Scriptures which voice all the deepest emotions of all peoples, that our poets have with almost negligible exception refrained from appropriating, as they naturally would, this term for their own use. The most exhaustive indices of the civilisation. But the ocean is dark poems in the English language read to the region of the unknown poems in the English language re-cord a bare half-dozen poems entitled "Psalms of—," and of these but two merit attention, both written on The Norseman's sails run out and try American soil, one in the north, the other in the south. +

Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," our cherished childhood friend, bearing its title with entire naturalness and propriety, is of course the first. The other, far too little known and yet ost original and sustained na tional pman, is the tribute to a reunited people fashioned in the sig-nificant centennial year of 1876 by the great-hearted "poet laureate of our south." One recalls with grateful memory that on the occasion of that celebration in Philadelphia the most distinguished honor ever paid to Sidney Lanier, when he wis asked to compose the words for the musical setting of Dudley Buck's cantata. The success of this "Centennial Meditation of Columbia," as performed by a choir of eight hundred values. southern writer was accorded to voices, was the grand artistic climax of the centennial exercises. But in the same year Lanier gave the country a far more impressive poem, which has suffered an unfor-

'Psalm of the West" he named this ode-like symphony of more than seven hundred lines of intricately seven hundred lines of intricately beautiful—yet too involved—structure. And a psalm it is in the spirit of devout and often expressly religious faith in America's destiny which exaits the whole poem. The new nation is conceived even in the Biblical imagery of the first chapter of Genesis, the figure dominating the poem being boldly projected in the opening lines.

Tail Adam of lands, new-made of the dust of the West; Thou wroughtest sione in the Gar-den of God, unblest Till he fashioned lithe Freedom to lie for thine Eve on thy breast.

is developed in a long introduc-

iom, thy Wife, bath uplifted thy life and clean shriven thee!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

The Sea of the Dark with light.

England's shores.
Still the world must wait nearly five centuries more. Then,-

astern: Columbus stands in the night alone,

and, passing grave, Yearns o'er the sea as tones o'er under-silence yearn. Heartens his heart as friend befriends

and cools the doubts that burn.

momentous voyage we can almost house, where it is still dark under feel the tossing of the tiny barks upon the waves as the rhythm of will be saying to the village folk stanza after stanza rises and falls. when they come in-which presently Columbus himself is revealing the they do, stooping one by one at the breathless struggle as the fate of the low entrance, thrusting their right new world-over there beyond the their brown bodies and their bright After the Azores are cleared in their westward course.

Go back, go back! they prayed: our hearts are lead.
Friends, we are bound into the

Then passed the wreck of a mast upon our side. See (so they wept) God's Warning! Admiral, turn!-

Steersman, I said, hold straight into the West. down the night we saw meteor burn.

do the very heavens in fire protest: Admiral, put about! O Spain, dear Spain!

again.

Next drive we o'er the slimy-weeded

cursed land of sunk Atlantis

This slime will suck us down-turn while thou'rt free! no! I said, Freedom bears West

At last, after the superhuman victory over the mutiny of three crews-Why, look, 'tis dawn, the land is

clear: 'tis done! And at that moment the beginning of a new era dawns on the world. to epoch, swings the flame-like imagination of the poet, from the arrival of those other discoverers of 1620 to the Declaration of '76; on through the throes of the Revolution to Yorktown-to that moment finally

When Freedom lies unarmed and unafraid.

From this actual beginning of the free and separate nation Lanier rhapsodizes through the following century, lighting with lambent touch in his swift suggestive fashion the principal stages and crises of our dramatic history; and closing with the inspiring apostrophe:

Come, thou whole Self of Latter Man! Come o'er thy realm of Good-and-Ill, And do, thou Self that say'st I can And love, thou Self that say'st I will; And prove and know Time's worst

Thou tall young Adam of the West! It is difficult enough to grasp the poem as a whole at all, and some of

the passages demand closest attention, so involved is the thought. style and structure are bafflingly in-Within the compass of the seven hundred lines I count no les than seventeen movements, the transitions usually marked by a change of meter. Within each movement, too. within each stanta or poetic para-graph, nay, within many lines, are convolutions of sound which make Lanier the most complex artificer of melodies. As example of unparalleled

internal rhyme and of alliteration this one couplet will serve: And the Time in that ultimate Prime shall forget old regretting and the stream of the light shall Yea, give off in a shimmer the dream of the night forlorn.

On a larger scale such embodi-ment of sheer melodic pattern is carried out through the whole work;

spirit again;
And Friendship, in freedom, will blot out the bounding of race.

actually religious faith in his country. It is great in its intent, great in the loftiness of its ideal. In its conception of America's rôle as the Then in rather cryptic imagery the torch-bearer of civilization it is the poet represents the world as yearn-most inspired poem of our literature.

West African Journey

There is a Bulu proverb that says: "Don't flatter the day in the morning." But, oh, you flatter the day, and the little caravan, and yourself on the first morning of a jour-And they have finally touched New ney, if you start in time! You flatter the starry dark and the pallor that is dawn and the path that begins to show white in the shadows and the Santa Maria, well thou tremblest carded mists that hang in shreds down the wave,
Thy Pinta far abow, thy Nina nigh
you may see when you come to the among the trees of the forest-as clearing of a village that lies on the slope of a hill. In all the little vil-lages the roofs release a veil of

In many a village on this first morning of your journey and when his friend less brave, - the air begins to have the color of Makes burn the faiths that cool, day, there will be a drummer at the village drum, drumming to the Christians the call to prayer. And in the In the ensuing description of the first of these you stop at the palaver the thatch. You sit by an ember of last night's fire, planning what you legs over the high sill, bringing headdresses into the gloom of that place. Because you are still among neighbors you speak to the circumstance of the village—its known need and its degree of villainy. .

How well you know these things! It is terrible! Your audience fidgets and sighs, looking at you without resentment. The Law is terrible in that little hut between the two walls of the forest. And presently from somewhere in your pack of treasures new and old you produce the homely and the immediate things of the love of God for that one whose name is Trouble—as many a one is named in

that village. You mean, as I suppose all ministers mean, that your service shall be short. But what with the things of God and the things of Friendship there is a high enchanting ray of

Next drive we o'er the slimy-weeded sea.

Lo! herebeneath (another coward cries)

Lo! herebeneath (another coward cries) stinct of obedience you walk in the that is long ago, and today do not see, and of the gray drift of its own reflections. light among the crowding bodies of trees, and of the never-to-be-forgot ten odor of an immemorial mould, you are drowned in a solitude in-effable and thrilling, you are caught

> to be crossed. There is no other Are fixed on ever-widening skies. neasure of distance known to your carriers. And the sun, your measure of time, does not serve you in that shadow. You cross the rivers in canoes that are sleeping on the farther bank; you sho thetical ferryman who is asleep or on a journey, and you wonder while you wait, to think that ferrymen must The water slides and slides under

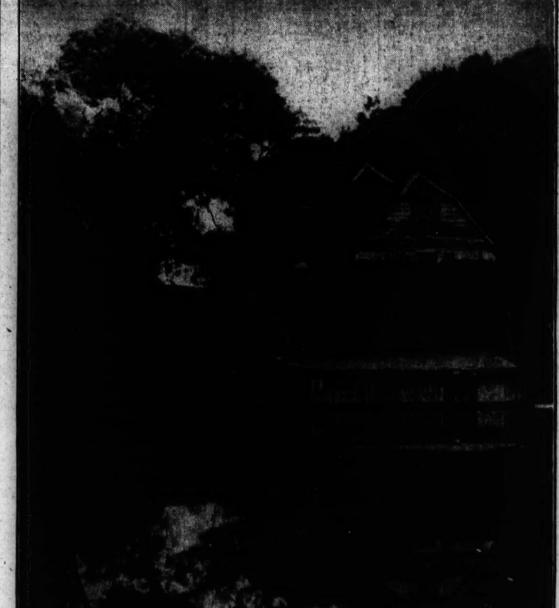
Late Winter

Vritten for The Christian Science Mor There must be a sign of spring Underneath the frost and snow: I will walk until I hear Water running far below:

Water that will be a brook By the sorrel after March. I will listen hard to hear, Little twigs move on the laren.

Violets are bright beneath

Frost, syringas are in bloom, inderneath the casual stone, I will make myself a room In the cold and keep me warm
With the sun that comes in May;
I will not hide in a house,
For the spring may burst today.



Mapledurham Mill, on the Thames

Mapledurham Peace

THE swiftly-rushing river brings you to Mapledurham, and comes to rest. The waters beyond flow softly, and round the little old mill you this, and that the monkeys come is peace. It is a busy little mill, too, the floor of the forest: with an in- gayety in company with them. But way that is the law. In that place of Manor House is left to muse upon its

Hill-Climber

Written for The Christian Science Monttor in the strong excitement that is the vice of the lovers of the wilder-Soon learns to walk a swinging All your way in the forest is way; measured by the rivers that are there Soon wears the look of one whose

Lengthening Days

Violet Alleyn Storey.

Of all the precious moments in the year-and there are many-this More rhapsody, perhaps, than always be living on a farther bank, sudden finding of a strange new light Whether you approach a river from at the end of a winter's afternoon is psalm, is this strange vision of the path of the setting sun, or from perhaps the most impressive. It is America's history and destiny, rhap- the sun that rises, or from those the first flicker of spring, the faint America's history and destiny, rhap-the sun that rises, or from those the first flicker of spring, the faint sodic in its incoherence, in its in-nameless directions that lie on the reverberation of a chord of new tensity of tumultuous emotion, in the right hand and on the left hand of thoughts, a whisper that great things profusion of imagery often half-heels and wait for the ferryman to before we had believed that all was mystic. Of all this characteristic cross the river of the river mystic. Of all this characteristic cross the river. Your voice is the still. It is a light so individual that quality it is difficult to give due intelligible impression by mere quotation; difficult, also, to represent fairly in short illustrations the pervading imaginative power of the poet.

It is difficult enough to grasp the like a dream above the farther bank. The water slides and slides under the power of the poet. plaything that dangles before its

So brilliant in its attenuated transparency is this lengthening light, this drawn-out quiver of early of an afternoon. It hangs around in breathless suspense, alone, unfet-tered, for the sky above is dark and

And when the evening comes and our way and gone, the thoughts of the new-born spring cling about us tides. Los spetitos y las pasiones se definite and unmistakable. Maybe the new-found light is nearer than we think, maybe the morrow will show a wonderful change in everything, for below, in the garden, a snowdrop is shining in the moon-light.

Individuo reclams su derecho de nacimiento como la imagen y semejanza de Dios. Las creencias de enfermedad e Biblis.

Hablando la verdad en amor

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

to the roof of the forest to bathe in the first ray of morning and the last there is no older laborer on the roof of the forest to bathe in the first ray of evening light. You believe it, there is no older laborer on the pensamiento algo muy differente de la generosidad, of a home. One lives with the author, and is admitted to his most into the pensamiento algo muy differente de la dureza y severidad a la benevolencia, e implacabilidad a la caridad y al grow thickly on the banks beside it, y conversación colidares. "One va so golden, that the monkeys have grow thickly on the banks beside it, every inducement—it is their portion. There is no sunlight where you walk the little mill, and make in the forest. Upon the floor of that the water seem cool and deep. Yet the floor of that the water seem cool and deep. Yet the water seem livelier days for it doctring nor extraterement to the water seem cool and deep. Yet there have been livelier days for it doctring nor extraterement to the water seem cool and deep. Yet doctring to the water seem cool and deep. Yet doctring to the water seem cool and the water seem cool and deep. Yet doctring to the water seem cool and deep. Yet doctring to the water seem cool and deep. forest, brown ever with a fall of there have been livelier days for it doctrina, por estratagema de hombres talidad es gradualmente vencida, y la streams that are brown, or a trickle over stones of a water gray as glass.

The doctrina por doctrina por estratagema de hombres talidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody. Charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticisms of once, the little busybody charles I que, para engañar, emplean con assument as mortalidad es gradualmente vencida, y la served them. . The criticism of the critic there is a little way that men have by, and not so very far away is the hablando la verdad en amor, crezca- finidos y positivos se realizan en la best, many literary critiques leave made. It is the portion of man under Manor, besieged by Essex in the that vast roof where there is a place English Civil wars. Was it not to this la cabeza, d saber, Cristo;"—estas de la verdad, según se enseña en la which a man's intimate contemporation of the co for every creature after its kind. You are among the least of these; you and Teresa Blount flitted from town, place; you are very, very small on bringing, it may be surmised, their de la cual Jesús dijo, "conoceréis la las propias palabras de Jesús: "Por has left drawn. Almost with a gesverdad, y la verdad os libertara." sus frutos los conoceréis". La Ciencia ture of mockery M. Bédier points at silence, and of the cry of birds you ancient history and the little mill to

hombre espiritual en Cristo Jesús. pesar y de la muerte; sino, por el Científico. contrario, es infinitamente tierno, Cuando, como pasa a veces, los texto de la Clencia Cristiana: "Sci- salvadoras, torciendo y desfigurándo- On the Limited at Dusk at the end of a winter's afternoon is ence and Health with Key to the las en las columnas de la prensa Scriptures," dice en la página 140 de pública, aun entonces el Cristiano esa obra: "El Dios de la Ciencia Científico es encontrado "hablando la Cristiana es Amor universal, eterno, verdad en amor." En la página 41 mal. la enfermedad o la muerte."

ritu. El hombre espiritual, por lo tanto, ha sido siempre como es ahora, -perfecto; y el hombre espiritual es el unico hombre que existe realmente. the world is blue. And then—did you hear it?—something called and it disappeared.

El hombre, pues, nunca cayó, porque es imposible que la imagen y seme-janza de Dios pueda casa. El hombre, pues, nunca cayó, porque "hablando la verdad en amor." janza de Dios pueda caer. Esto es la Why have we no words with which to express these moments of deep charm? Why can we only repeat in matter-of-tact monotony the annual statement that "the days are getting longer"? Ahora bien, esta verdad acerca de darkness settles down, like the trail-ing scent of a flower that has passed prende y aplica flelmente, libra a los ing scent of a flower that has passed prende y aplica flelments, libra a los our way and gone, the thoughts of mortales de la esclavitud de los sen-

"UANDO el apóstol Pable escribió e incapacidad, de falta y limitación a los Cristianos de Efeso acerca se vencen igualmente y son reempla-

Hablando esta verdad día por día, Cristiana no se contenta solo con our author's artistic inexactitudes dos y hechos víctimas por enseñanzas satisfacer toda demanda razonable falsas, ganarían constantemente en por evidencia tangible y práctica entendimiento, despojandose gradual- acerca de la verdad de lo que pro- and in a critic's professional relamente del hombre antiguo o falso clama a la humanidad; además, "habla sentido material, y revistiendose pro- la verdad en amor," como el apóstol gresivamente del hombre nuevo o aconseja. Su mensaje sanativo y re- spirations of a poet. Chateaubriand's sentido espiritual, hasta que por fin dentor no es dado nunca con nada de alcanzarian el estado de plenitud del amargura o crítica de la religión de otro, sino siempre con un espíritu de Esta verdad enseña que Dios no es benevolencia y buena voluntad; y not venture to pronounce judgment aunque el mensaje se reciba con inun ser corpóreo, un mortal magnifi- aunque el mensaje se reciba con incado, propenso a la ira, a la yenganza diferencia, desden o burla o aun may have the comforting assurance y a la volubilidad humana, y que cuando sea rechazado rotundamente, that we are welcome guests. When manifiesta otras frágiles calidades no habrá palabra dura de censura y humanas ni el autor del dolor, del condenación de parte del Cristiano

misericordioso y compasivo. Mary contrarios a la Ciencia Cristiana re-Baker Eddy, la autora del libro de sisten obstinadamente sus verdades y divino, que no cambia ni causa el del Manual of The Mother Church, are shrouded in deep blue robes by Mrs. Eddy ha establecido una Re-Esta verdad enseña además, que el gla de conducta para los Cristia- these hilltops trace a pattern of rare Dies que es infinitamente misericor- nos Científicos dondequiera: "Por lace upon the pale blue sky. Swung dioso, es el Padre de todos los hom- muy maliciosamente tratados y cabres, según las palabras de Job: "El lumniados que seáis, por las iglesias of night appears, a fiaming torch to espiritu de Dios me hizo". Enseña, o la prensa, no empleeis en cambio que Dios hiso al hombre a Su propia invectiva violenta, y haced bien a imagen y conforme a Su semejanza, vuestros enemigos cuando la oca-como se relata en el primer capítulo sión se presente." Esta Regla está diminish, and sink low into a deeply del Génesis, perfecto e inmutable por cierto en estricta conformidad shadowed lowland, dotted here and come al mismo, no material, sino con las enseñanzas de Jesús; "Benthere by a twinkling light that lends
espiritual; puesto que Dios es Espidecid a los que os maldicen, hacad a spell of witchery to the sloom. bien & los que os aborrecen, y orad por los que os ultrajan y os persiguen." De esta manera se encontrara al Cristiano Científico siempre

Chateaubriand

tect himself against the wiles of a propensity only too human.... Chateaubriand is thoroughly mod-ern in his humanness, and much of his work that is now neglected would appeal more generally today to those of similar emotional attunement. It outly genuineness of sentiment were permitted to score as effectively as the critical comparison with the fetich of traditional requirement.

When one enters the sacred precincts of a book, it is like entering coincis of a book, it is like entering. cincts of a book, it is like entering, night.

"Speaking the truth in love"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HEN the Apostle Paul wrote to plied, liberates mortals from the same truth concerning which Jesus light. said, "Ye shall know the truth, and As these definite and positive the truth shall make you free." If changes are wrought in human exthey spoke this truth from day to day, perience by the application of the not allowing themselves to be easily truth, as taught by Christian Science, swayed and victimized by false teach- they are seen to be practical proofs ings, they would steadily increase in of the correctness of its teaching, in understanding and would gradually strict accord with Jesus' own stateput off the old man, or false material ment, "Ye shall know them by their sense, and by degrees would put on fruits." Christian Science is not conthe new man, or spiritual sense, until tent with words only; it is always they should finally attain to the full ready to satisfy every reasonable destature of spiritual manhood in Christ mand for tangible and practical evi-

a corporeal being, a magnified mortal, speaks the truth in love, as the aposliable to wrath, vengeance, and hu- tle admonishes. Its healing and reman changeableness, and manifesting demptive message is never delivered other frail human qualities, nor the with aught of bitterness, or criticism author of pain, sorrow, and death: of another's religion, but always in a but, on the contrary, He is infinitely tender, merciful, and compassionate. Mary Baker Eddy, the author though the message may be received of the Christian Science textbook, with indifference, disdain, or ridicule, "Science and Health with Key to the or even flatly rejected, no harsh words Scriptures," says on page 140 of that of censure or condemnation on the volume, "The Christian Science God part of the Christian Scientist follow. is universal, eternal, divine Love, evil. disease, nor death."

Now this truth about God and man,

the Christians at Ephesus thralldom of the senses. Appetites about "speaking the truth," and passions are overcome and dehe had something very different in stroyed as the individual claims man's thought from simply being truthful birthright as the image and likeness in one's daily walk and conversation. of God. Beliefs of sickness and dis-"That we henceforth be no more chil- ability, of lack and limitation, are dren, tossed to and fro, and carried likewise overcome, and replaced by about with every wind of doctrine, health, strength, and plenty. Selfishby the sleight of men, and cunning ness gives way to unselfishness, craftiness, whereby they lie in wait harshness and severity to kindness, to deceive; but speaking the truth and unforgiveness to charitableness in love, may grow up into him in and forgiveness. Sorrow gives way all things, which is the head, even to joy, and despair to sunshine and Christ,"-these words surely refer to hope. Thus mortality is gradually the great spiritual facts of being, that put off, and immortality is brought to

dence as to the truth of what it pro-This truth teaches that God is not claims to mankind. Moreover, it spirit of kindness and good-will; and

When, as sometimes happens, the which changeth not and causeth no opponents of Christian Science stubbornly resist its saving truths, and This truth further teaches that the twist and distort them in the columns infinitely merciful God is the Father of the public press, even then the of all men, in accordance with Job's Christian Scientist is found "speaking words, "The Spirit of God hath made the truth in love." On page 41 of the me." It teaches that God made man Manual of The Mother Church, Mrs. in His own image and likeness, as re- Eddy has laid down a By-law for corded in the first chapter of Genesis, the guidance of Christian Scientists perfect and unchangeable like Him- everywhere: "However despitefully self, not material but spiritual, for used and misrepresented by the God is Spirit. Spiritual man, there- churches or the press, in return emfore, has always been as he now is.- ploy no violent invective, and do good perfect; and spiritual man is the only unto your enemies when the opporman that really exists. Man, then, tunity occurs." This By-law is cernever fell, because it is impossible tainly in strict conformity with Jesus' that the image and likeness of God teaching, "Bless them that curse you, could fall. This is the truth about do good to them that hate you, and man, although the deceptive physical pray for them which despitefully use senses testify otherwise, just as they you, and persecute you." Thus, the testify that the parallel rails of a true Christian Scientist is always railroad track meet in the distance. found "speaking the truth in love."

With Key to the Scriptures By

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTRES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY a veridical reporter of external facts. . . . Qualities that would be reprehensible in a flat-footed critic tions toward life, are quite another thing in the charming moods and in-

literary methods were undoubtedly faulty, his reasoning here and there out of harmony with ours . . . but we shall be content to observe and we take leave, we shall know our Chateaubriand better, and if we ourselves are human we shall also love him better.-Henry Powell Spring, in Chateaubriand at the Crossways.

Framed in my window is a panorama of wondrous beauty. Soft hills coming dusk. The leafless oaks along low in the vast blue above, the light guide the wanderer.

Suddenly those gently rolling hills decid & los que os maldicen, haced a spell of witchery to the gloom. A tiny gray cloud is hovering over the last low sweeping curve that marks the merging point of hill and vale, and it seems to be a guardian angel hovering above the land in silent watchfulness.

Then, as suddenly as came the dusk, it is night, and the day, dark blue In judging Chateaubriand, the above and softer blue below, gives critic must throw off the precaution the appearance of sky and water with which . . . he has sought to promerring into an indefinite horizon. merging into an indefinite horizon. The lowland now is velvety in darkness and the almost-even line be-tween earth and sky is dotted only his work that is now neglected would by an occasional pine tree lifting

SCIENCE HEALTH

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Irregular Price Movements Prevail - Cast-Iron Pipe Soars

Stock prices displayed considerable regularity at the opening of today's w York market.

w York market. Income were strong in reflection of raising of the General Motors divid. Stewart-Warner advancing 1½ nts, Maxwell A 1½, and a number there improving fractionally. Gentraditional "selling on the good ""

crail motors opened lightly lower on the traditional "selling on the good news."

General Electric opened 1½ lower on selling inspired by the United States Senate's decision to investigate the company as an alleged monopoly. McCrory Stores B broke 4 points in reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure of the directors to increase the dividend. General Electric extended its loss to 2½ points, and Baldwin sagged 1½.

American Can touched a record top at 172½, and then fell 2 points from the top. The rest of the list headed upward under the leadership of U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, which soared 9 points to 223, a record top. Commercial Solvents A and B advanced 3 and 4½ points, respectively, and General Motors touched a new top at 79.

Among the many issues to advance a point or more were American Sugar Refining, Hudson and Jordan Motors, Famous Players, Loose Wiles Biscuit. Du Pont and Independent Oil & Gas.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling slightly higher around \$4.78%.

Market Irregular

Market Irregular

Market Irregular

Liquidation of General Electric, which fell 8 points, and marking up of the renewal rate on call money to 4 per cent, induced renewed realizing, under which American Can, Radio, American Woolen, Bosch Magneto and U. S. Realty sold 2 to 3 points lower.

Despite the general unsettlement of 1 the market, independent strength was shown by various pipe, chemical, public utility and motor issues. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe continued its spectacular advance, soaring 17 points to a record high at 231 before falling back to 223. Commercial Solvents A jumped 7, Mack Truck moved up 5 to a new peak at 144½, and American Express gained 4%.

The course of prices was upward in the early afternoon, with the market driving its chief stimulation from the buoyant advance in many closely controlled shares. Trapping of the shert interest in U. S. Cast Iron Pipe carried it up again to 233.

ried it up again to 233.

American Can reached 173 and Mack Trucks 148%. Worthington Pump, Associated Dry Goods, Universal Pipe preferred, Iron Products and Savage Arms rose 3 to 6 points. Bond Movement Mixed

Conflicting movements marked today's bond trading, with prices fluctuating within narrow limits, and failing
to establish a definite trend.

Railroad issues showed a tendency
to lag, although Chesapeake & Ohio
convertible 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4s,
Frisco 5½s and Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s made fractional gains.

The oil group was unsettled, an advance of 2½ points in Sinclair 6s being offset by the heaviness of Skelly
6½s and other petroleum liens.

American Writing Paper 6s, Magma
Copper 7s and Wilson convertible 6s
averaged losses of about a point. Liberty bonds were steady despite the
firmer tendency of the money situation.

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Pigures
Boston New York
Exchanges \$1,000,000 \$1,022,000,000
alances 27,000,000 \$5,000,000
CR. bank credit 26,286,637 66,000,000 Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the nited States and banking centers in reign countries quote the discount rate

57% 42 69 51%

200 Mid States 1 1 15 1600 Min & StL 3 1 15 1600 Min & StL 5 1 1600 Min &

FINANCIAL NOTES

new 39,000,000 loan to Province of Quebec. Dillon, Read & Co., it is believed, will head the offering group. Other Canadian loans of relatively small size are said to be in prospect.

Petro-fina Française sigms a contract with Neftesundicate (Syndicate Russo Du Napste) by terms of which the French company obtains exclusive sales rights in Krance for petroleum and gasoline for a period of two years. Contract, valued at several million france, calls for delivery of 160,000 tons of gasoline and 70,000 tons of gasoline and 70,000 tons of cil.

CANADIAN CAB LOADINGS TORONTO, Feb. 10—Canadian revenue ar loadings in week ended Jan. 31 to-sled 51,580, an increase of 1207 over the revious week, but 715 below 1924. SUPERIOR COPPER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK CURB SLUMP IN COAL

Shutdown of Mines Causes Sharp Drop in Earnings -Strategic Position

The preliminary statement of Western Maryland Railwdy for 1924 showed a surplus after charges of \$569,553 compared with \$1,671,169 in 1923, re-

Road's Strategic Location

There has been considerable periodic activity in the company's stocks in the last few months, associated with which have been various rumors. The strategic location of the road gives it merger possibilities, and the cheapness of the common and second preferred stocks makes them attractive to many. In the conferences of the trunk line roads, Western Maryland has been tentatively assigned to the Baltimore & Ohio system, but the Interstate Commerce Commission tentative plan assigned it to the New York Central. In spite of the rumored buving by competitive systems, by those Lesiring control and by banking houses the stocks have not made any large advances.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR, WITH

ward in sympathy with the continued advance in the price of the metal.

Olls were irregular on adjustments but the undertone remained firm.

Royal Dutch was 3414 and Rio Tintos

indications that Parliament will soon make substantial reductions in national expenditures, French loans were weater in sympathy with France. Other continental loans were easier. Chinese issues were firm on a better political outlook. Home rails were steadier on announcement that railway men had decided to accept arbitration which removes the threat of immediate strike.

South American rails were heavy. Kaffirs were easier on Paris and Johannesburg selling. Rubber securities were quiet. Conditions in the crude rubber market are perplexing, despite continued reduction in stocks of rubber. Industrials on the whole were irregular but sentiment was cheerful.

BIG YEAR FOR JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL

Directors of John Hancock Mutual

Directors of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924; Insurance issued and paid for totaling \$337,381, 939, an increase of more than 13 per cent over 1923, and the peak record in the John Hancock history.

The resulting net increase in the insurance account brought the total outstanding phid-for insurance to \$2,632,189,395, or more than double the amount seven years ago.

Gross income for the year was \$85,475,861, an increase of 9.5 per cent over 1923 gross income, and net income totaled \$31,217,316. The summary of the balance sheet shows the financial condition of the company to be at its highest peak of strength. Assets now stand at \$333,197,054, an increase of \$33,843,183 as compared with a year previous. Other increases in principal amounts are: income \$7,467,466; qutstanding insurance \$168,411,693; surplus \$5,465,888.

Preliminary earnings figures of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for January indicate that surplus after charges will exceed the amount for both December and January, 1924, reaching about \$1.24 a share on the common stock. Comparison with average monthly earnings of 58 cents a share on the common for the first eight months last year was said to give prospects for a record year in 1925. February gross revenue is running about 14 per cent ahead of 1924.

SEES GOOD CANNING SEASON
NEW YORK Feb. 10—Thomas C.
Cranwell, president of the Continental
Can Company, considers the canning
outlook for 1925 favorable. Owing to the
shortage in some canning house crops
in 1924, present indications, he said,
pointed to a practical exhaustion of seasonable canned foods before the new
packing season of 1925 opens, and it was
reasonable to expect preparations for inoreased acreage and production of
canned foods.

BOSTON STOCKS

70 Winona 20 .20 .20 ... 20 ... 30 ...

BOSTON CURB

Ahumada
Ace
Bagdad Silver
Boston Ely
Calumet & Jerome
Champion
Chief Cons Min
Crystaf Copper
Duray
Eagle & Blue Bell
Eureka
Eastern Smelting
First National Copper
Iron Blossom
Iron Cap
Jerome Verde Dev
La Rose
Mohican Copper
Paymaster
Shea
Trinity
Tuolumne Shea Prinity Fuolumne Julted Verde Ext

CENTRAL'S BOND CONVERSION TRADING QUIET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Conversion of the 6 per cent debentures of the New York Central Railroad into capital stock is reported to be progressing, with corresponding improvement in the road's proportion of debts to total capital issues. Before of the february stock market was irregular today with trading duli. Tin shares continued upeither conversion on a large scale of the recent advance in the stocks began, the road's debt was about \$775,000,000, while the stock aggregated \$293,000,000. This proportion of 72 per cent debt to 28 per cent stocks has been reduced to about 78 per cent debt and 30 per cent stock. The conversion, period expires March 1.

FEDERAL MINING & SMELTING
Federal Mining & Smelting company
reports net income of \$903,676 for 1924,
equal to \$7.53 a share on the 7 per cent
preferred stock, compared with \$614,472
or \$5.12 a share in 1923. Back dividends on the 7 per cent preferred now
amount to \$19.25 a share. High prices
realized on lead and zinc increased net
carnings to \$2,006,670 before deducting
depreciation and depletion, the report
stated, compared with \$1,467,575 the year
before.

UVALDE, Tex. Feb. 10—Exploration of the bed of rock asphalt near here by Uvalde Rock Asphalt Company shows the deposit of enormous extent. The company owns 22,000 acres, all underlaid with asphalt. The formation outcrops in places, and at no point is it encountered deeper than 40 feet from the surface. It is several hundred feet thick.

GRANBY INCOME GAINS Preliminary report of Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows net income of \$923,322 after interest and other charges, but before depreciation and depletion. This compares with \$777,326 before depreciation and depletion in 1923.

WOULD STIFFEN BLUE SKY LAW TORONTO, Feb. 10—Amendment to the act governing the Quebec Public Service Commission will be brought before the Legislature to permit more effective application of the blue sky law passed in last session. It is aimed at mushroom promotions in the gold area.

COCA COLA PROFITS GAIN The pamphlet report of the Coca Coca Company for 1924 shows net profit of \$5,700,993 after expenses, depreciation and federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to \$10 a share on the common stock, compared with \$4,529,108, or \$7.65 a share, in 1923. Sales increased more than \$1,000,000 to \$25,444,197.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Peb. 10—Independent Oil & Gas Company stockholders at the annual meeting voted to call a special meeting for approval of changing the present no-par stock of 450,000 shares outstanding to 225,000 shares, by the issuance of one share of new for two of oid.

Sales of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in 1924 declined to \$39,851,131 from \$46,296,000 the year before. Net profits of \$1949664 before taxes were equal, after preferred dividends, to \$2.97 a share on \$6,000,000 common stock, compared with \$3,180,071 or \$7.49 a share on \$4,000,000 stock in 1923. STEEL'S UNFILLED ORDERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on Jan. 31, made public today, totaled 5,037,323 tons, an increase of 220,647 tons, compared with the end of the preceding month.

LANCASHIRE WORK HOURS CUT LONDON, Feb. 18—Federation of Mas-ter Spinners in the American section at Lancashire voted to reduce working hours to 35 a week, effective Feb. 16.

Industrial Mortgage Bank OF FINLAND

First Mortgage Coll. 7% 1944

bonds have unusual security through pledge of first mortgages on certain of Finland's industries and in the unconditional guarantee of the Republic of Finland.

Price at market to yield about 7.45%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

44, State Street, Boston

Chicago

Higginson & Co., London

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St. New York

Harris Trus & Savings Bank

Est Railroad Company of France

7% External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

The Est Railroad is one of the leading French railroads and has paid dividends on its common stock without interruption since 1846.

Sinking fund is figured to retire the whole issue before Earnings in 1924 were 20,000,000 francs in excess of expenses, interest, dividends and reserves.

French Government guarantees to make up any deficie in interest or sinking fund.

Price to yield about 8,10% Special circular on request

B. J. BAKER & CO.

INCOME OF AMERICAN CAN \$20.25 A SHARE-ON COMMON STOCK

The American Can Company earned \$20.25 a share on the common stock in 1924 after deduction of \$2,886,331 for preferred dividends, it was revealed at the annual meeting today. for preferred dividends, it was revealed at the annual meeting today.

Net income was \$11,341,931 after charges and federal taxes, in comparison with \$10,983,094 or \$19.63 a share on the common in 1923, while profit and loss surplus aggregated \$43,140,050, compared with \$37,570,780 the year before. Net earnings increased \$483,654 to \$15,906,756.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian Pacific Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on its common stock and the regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred stock, both payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 27.

The Paige-Detroit declared a dividend of 2½ per cent in common stock on the common and the regular quarterly of 3 per cent in cash. The cash dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

Consolidation Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the common, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 20 and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 20.

New England Company, which controls the New England Power Company, declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the common, stock, payable Feb. 14 to stock of record Jan. 31. This may be considered a quarterly disbursement, thereby placing the stock on a 5 per cent annual basis, in place of a semi-annual payment of 2 per cent previously.

Famous Players-Lasky declared the regular quarterly 32 common dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

General Petroleum declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Conley Tin Foll Corporation declared first liquidating dividend of \$14 a share, payable Feb. 16 to stock of record March 14. The regular quarterly 1½ per cent first preferred dividend of \$4 on the second preferred on account of accumulations, reducing arrears to \$10. The dividend is payable March 26.

Boston Woven Hose Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend on the common stock of \$1.50, payable March 26.

Accumulation on the second preferred in the declared to \$10 a share today with the declaration of a dividend of \$4, payable March 25 to holders of record March 26.

Mack Trucks declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.00 and \$1.75 on the first preferred also were declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.00 and \$1.75 on the first preferred also were declared.

New George P

quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common.

Only Hosiery Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable Mar. 2 to stock of record Feb. 19.

National Sugar Company declared the regular \$1.75 dividend, payable April 2 to stock of record Mar. 2.

Newmarket Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Feb. 18 to stock of record Feb. 10.

Philadelphia Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, payable March 18 to stock of record Feb. 16.

Harrison Supply Company *

Write for Catalogue Number Flor Head Office, 5 and 7 Dorchester Ave. Besten, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Commonwealth Savings & Loan Assn. a building and loan association in MIAMI, FLA.

has never lost a dollar; has not a loan today that it would discount a single penny. Has always paid \$5, compounded quarterly; increased its assets 299% in 1924; is under State supervision and control. Pay as you wish, withdraw as you please. Earnings tax exempt up to \$300 annually. Circular upon request.

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY convenient offices in the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, N. Y.

May I Mail You Our Current List of 5 to 8 per cent Public Utility Bonds? JOHN S. NANGLE CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

GENERAL MOTORS RAISES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—The General Motors Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock, payable March 12 to stock of record Feb. 19. In the preceding quarter a dividend of \$1.25 a share was declared.

The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred and 6 per cent debenture and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stocks also were declared, all payable May 1 to stock of record April 6.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LOAN of record Feb. 10.

Philadelphia Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, payable March 18 to stock of record Feb. 16.

SOO LINE ORDERS ORE CARS
CHICAGO. Feb. 10—The Soo Line ordered 250 ore cars from Pullman Car & Manufacturing and American Car & Foundry.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LOAN
VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3 (Special Correspondence)—The British Columbia Government's new \$4.000,000 bond issue has been sold at 99.25, representing an interest rate is extremely gratifying to the Government, J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, declared. He added that the rate indicated the high standing of this Province in the world's financial markets,

BUSINESS IN CANADA MAKES STEADY GAINS

Car Loadings Ahead of Last Year-Heavy Financing -Plan Ship Subsidy

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (Special) — It may be taken for granted that revenue car loadings are an accurate indication of the state of business in Canada. For the week ended Jan. 24, they were 50,433, an increase of 4782 as compared with the number during the corresponding week of last year. The cumulative total, so far as reported this year, is 121,908, as compared with 117,000 cars in the corresponding time last year.

While there has been a marked recession in wheat prices during the last week, still, with cash wheat hugging the \$2 mark for the best grades, the recession has not been of importance. The undoubted fact is that the world is short of wheat, and the supply in western Canada is much smaller than has been thought. An evidence of the world's grain shortage is to be seen in the fact that during December Canada sold to Russia 48,000 barrels of flour.

Some Heavy Financing

Some Heavy Financing

As predicted the Canadian National Rallways placed in New York a \$35,-000,000 issue of bonds, divided as follows: \$18,000,000 five-year, and \$17,-000,000 10-year, 4½ per cents. This is the largest Canadian issue offered in New York for some time.

As it has been intimated that the total requirements of this system in 1925 will be \$100,000,000, it is evident that the chances of American bankers getting more business from this side during 1925 are good. One-half of this money will be for branch line construction, and for terminal facilities, chiefly in Toronto.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada has made a \$25,000,000 issue of 5 per cent. 30-year first mortgage bonds, of which \$15,000,000 at least, have been placed in New York. These issues bring the total of Canadian bond sales in the United States during the first five weeks this year up to nearly \$60,000,000.

It looks very much as though American bankers would have a distinct advantage in bidding for Canadian offerings this year, for British capital will not come to Canada in large volume until it is definitely felt that sterling is stabilized at par.

Banks Foreign Activities

Banks Foreign Activities

The action of the Royal Bank of Canada in purchasing the capital stock of the Bank of Central and South America has attracted attention to the operations of Canadian banks in the foreign banking field. With this leal, 17 branches with considerable leposita, are obtained, bringing the otal number of branches of Canadian banks in other countries to 225, of which more than 50 per cent belong to the Royal.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

SPRING SHOE ORDERS SHOW SOME DECLINE

Leather Holds Strong, but Sales Below Weekly Average

Orders for spring footwear have been dropping off despite the fact Easter is only nine weeks away, and so far as the Boston shoot market is concerned there is no reserve supply of footwear to draw from. The current unsettlement in the shoe market appears to be due to uncertainty in some quarters as to the future of shoe prices, a great deal of caution being exercised lest shoe prices react from the present advanced level. Buyers, therefore, are confining their purchases to actual needs.

Some shoe men, however, are decidedly optimistic over the future and point out that leather has an underlying strength that many domestic shoe merchants are not aware of, Europe in particular being ready to buy when prices look attractive. A large increase in leather exports was reported in December, 1923, and the demand is still evident, so tanners have the foreign markets to fall back upon as a means of preventing any serious accumulation should the domestic demand materially weaken. Therefore, while experienced shoe merchants are cumulation should the domestic de-mand materially weaken. Therefore, while experienced shoe merchants are not expecting any marked price ad-vances in their product during the spring run of business they are con-fident that 'prices will hold firm.

Leather Sales Decline.

Leather sales last week showed a failing off from the weekly average since the first of the year. Prices, however, continue strong. The demand for oak tannages is quite moderate, still quotations remain unchanged except slight advances on choice selected lightweights. Oak offal is fairly well sold up, and is held close to last week's price list, limited sales for future shipment being the main reason why buyers are now acting cautiously. Leather Sales Decline_

cautiously.

Union tannage is moving with his usual regularity. Prices are easily maintained, as tanners have no doubt of being able to dispose of their

of being able to dispose of their output.

In a boad way, business is satisfactory, although the margin between replacement and a normal profit is not on a desirable basis.

Union offal is moving under a steady demand, with no change in terms, nor is there likely to be, as the supply is low, with a spring business close by. Calfakin Demand Brisk

Much activity prevails in the calf-skin market, tanners expecting a live-ly season now that light-weight skins can be marketed without a loss. The call for skins adapted to ladies' shoes is improving daily, but present condi-tions could be more satisfactory were manufacturers of men's shoes to enter the active list. Packer skins, in the hair, were a bit easier last week hence the steadiness of quotations on fin-ished leather.

Side upper leather continues active at steady prices, tanners holding ad-vances firmly. Elk sides are conspicu-ous in the call, but buyers are more interested in the lower grades since Much activity prevails in the calf-

ous in the call, but buyers are more interested in the lower grades since the selling rates were marked up, so the supply of such is limited. However, the receipts are sufficient to serve the demand as most orders are for moderate amounts. The call for colored chrome is much the same, medium to low grades getting the most of it, with retanned, and combination tannages selling well, low price rates offering strong attractions.

While the market rates are strong buyers are shy, basing their cautious attitude on the belief that back orders form their chief source of profit. The situation seems clouded, to say the least, or buyers would not confine their purchases to daily needs.

Patent Prices Firm

Patent Prices Firm Boston and Philadelphia Japanners report new business coming weekly, with a few large sales booked at no concessions. Reports on the street contradict that statement. There is a general belief that deals from 5000 to 10,000 sides always carry a rebate. The real condition, however, is not defined by the securing of large contracts, but rather by the steadiness of a daily moderate demand and that sort of trading has much improved since the first of the year. Prices are firm but it will require a fair amount of new business to keep them firm. Exports of patent calf leather during December totaled 128,676 square feet, an increase of about 40,000 square feet compared with a year ago. Exports of patent side leather totaled 2,995,540 square feet, an increase over that of December, 1923, of 1,181,000 square feet.

The daily call for glazed kid is encouraging and bids fair to further improve during the spring run. At present the demand is for the cheaper selections, causing a shortage of skins from 20c downward. There is a fair

research the change of skins from 20c downward. There is a fair call for skins priced from 25c to 35c, but the top grades are dull and slow of sale. Advances on the lower grades are holding well.

SAYS SOUTH HAS A GREAT FUTURE

about the south.

"There is a progressiveness which promises well for future growth and prosperity," he said. "Large sections of the south have gained, especially through water power development, and extension of transmission lines is making itself felt.

"Florida cities and towns are booming in a manner reminiscent of the

ANOTHER SETBACK IN WHEAT PRICES

FREIGHT LOADINGS IN FIRST FIVE WEEKS OF 1925 SET NEW RECORD

SOUTHERN RAILWAY PAYS MEN BONUS

CHICAGO, Feb. 10—At the annual meeting of Commonwealth Edison Feb. 24 stockholders will be asked to ratify an increase in the authorized capital stock to \$125,000,000. From \$100,000,000. Directors have not decided how increased stock will be issued.

January Construction Work Breaks Records-Out-

This month Southern Reliway will pay a bonus of 1½ per cent of 1324 an increase in activity rather than a diminution.

In 1924, an increase of 12 per cent of 1324 salaries frainment.

Unusual Activity.

These boom developments follow record-breaking construction work; 1255, if the ratio of certain operating expenses to gross in 1924 was not above the 1923 or "test ratio" of \$1.43 per cent. or considerably inder the "feet cart. or considerably inder the "feet cart. or considerably inder the "feet ratio." Even if final figures show December expenses unusually high, it is practically certain the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent.

In 11 February, 1926, it is found the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent. Or considerably inder the "feet ratio." Even if final figures show December expenses unusually high, it is practically certain the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent.

In 16 February, 1926, it is found the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent. If he current year.

In 17 February, 1926, it is found the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent. If he current year.

In 18 February, 1926, it is found the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent. If year the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent. Or considerably inder the "less record in the current year."

In 18 February, 1926, it is found the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent. If year the ratio for the your will be less than 21.45 per cent. Or considerably inder the year will be less than 21.45 per cent. If year the income of the current year.

In 18 February, 1926, it is found the ratio of the year the income of the contract stage indicates that activity on unusual scale will prevail far in the our restriction. The work now on the year will be less than 21.45 per cent. Or construction has been almost an unusual scale will prevail far into the work provided the directors to interest the final provided the directors to interest the dividend rate and

Santa Fe Railroad, according to the views expressed by President W. B. Storey. In the last year the income of the road enabled the directors to increase the dividend rate and its maintenance at the present level seems assured.

Heavy Freight Loadings

For the last week in January the road received and loaded 34,117 cars

Loadings Loadings

Loadings Loadings

Loadings Loadings

Earns \$9.80 Share on Com mon Stock Compared With \$21,25 Share in 1923

Three Million Women Working for Better Homes



TH the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Home Making, and bringing together the mother, the clubwoman, and the teacher in intelligent effort looking to-ward better modes of living, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its Los Angeles session created the Department of the American Home.

Because of widespread interest in this important topic, THE CHRISTIAN Science Monitor will begin on Inursday, February 19, the publication of a monthly feature on the subject of home-making. This feature will be contributed by Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, chairman of the Division of Home-Making, Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

These articles, which will appear on the third Thursday of each month, will record the activities of the three million women enrolled in this Federation. Authority for the publication of this feature in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR was voted by the Executive Committee of the Federation at its recent meeting in Washington.

Subjects covered in this feature will include:

Home Budgets

Essentials in Establishing an Ideal Home

Household Financing and Investments for Protection of Home and Family

Co-operation Between the Woman Who Buys and the Merchant Who Sells

Study of Building and Loan Associations, Savings Accounts Education in the Home

Study Programs Dealing with Ethics of Family Life, Relation of Family Groups to Each Other, and the Family Group to the Community

The Recreation Hour in the Home

This feature will constitute a survey of progress in all branches of home-making throughout the country. The articles will help the home-maker with her problems; branches of the Department of the American Home in developing club programs; teachers in their work with their pupils.

Individuals or committees desiring to co-operate in bringing this news to the attention of home-makers are invited to order, for distribution. the Thursday issues in which this feature appears.

Special day subscription rate 5 cents per copy for one or more issues.

The Christian Science Monitor

'An International Daily Newspaper

BOSTON, MASS.

SOFT DETECTOR TUBES ARE APPROACHING OBSOLESCENCE

Popularity Lost Through Critical Adjustment and Heavy Current Drain

UV200 or C300, are rapidly becoming obsolete because of the delicate adjustment of filament and plate voltage which is required to make them age which is required to make them operate most efficiently. Prior to the development of satisfactory methods of radio-frequency amplification, it was necessary to take advantage of every lots of sensitiveness in the de-tector to secure the best long-distance results. But with constantly increasing technical knowledge and experience of radio engineers, it is now possible to make receivers capable of the utmost long-distance reception, equipped without using

oft-detector tubes."

A "soft" detector tube is slightly more senstive than a hard one for very weak impulses, provided its filament and plate potential are adjusted to precisely the correct points.

This requires a specially tapped B battery and a vernier filament rheostat.

However, hard tubes have accustomed listeners to tubes which are not critical. Such tubes work satisfactorily with any plate voltage between 22¼ and 45, while a few turns more or less of filament rheostat resistance make little or no difference

in signal strength.
On the other hand, with the "soft" detector tube, the correct plate and filament voltage are so difficult to determine that most users never do operate the tube at its most sensitive point. To find the sensitive point, it is necessary to tune in a distant station, then to reduce the plate voltage to 16½. By increasing filament voltage, a point of maximum signal strength is found. The signal strength at that adjustment is carefully observed. Then the plate voltage is increased to the next tap of the battery; that is, the 18 volt tap. The filament voltage is again read-justed and the signal strength noted. This process of finding the most sensitive point is repeated for each tap of the B battery up to 22½ volts. The combination of filament and plate voltage which gives the loudest signal is used as long as good recep-

tion is secured with it. This process cannot be successfully carried out with the receiver tuned to a local station, because the adjustment which gives the loudest

signal from a near-by station is not likely to be the one which is most sensitive for distant reception.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the correct advantage of the situation of the situ justment does not remain constant tube and, in consequence, its oper-ating characteristics, are affected by temperature changes and age. Some-

"Soft" detector tubes, such as the must be repeated, because the signat development, have led to the rapid disappearance of the once popular street of flowert and plate will.

Another factor which has hastened and highly valued soft detector tube

Alarm Radio-Phonograph Shown



OMBINING radio with a phonograph has now slipped into the realm of the commonplace, but building these two units around a real clock so that the clock will control their operation is decidedly novel. This has been accomplished by Vincent Pinto of Philadelphia, who is shown in the accompanying photograph with his "musical clock."

At the top may be seen the regular tone arm of a phonograph with a cloud speaker unit attached to it as well as the regular sound box. This arm leads around the back of the clock to the horn, which starts to grow larger until it reaches the edge of its "beil" at the front of the set just below the face of the clock.

Below this hern is the radio receiving, set, which is connected by long leads to the loudspeaker unit on top of the machine. The clock is so arranged that it will turn on either the radio or the phonograph at any given time, and is often used as an alarm clock in the morning. If both the radio temperature changes and age. Sometimes, while listening to a single program, the process of finding the correct filament and plate voltages

tadio tograms

For Tuesday, February 17

The air is full of good things on the evening of this date. We have several of the large stations tied in on the Brunswick hour in which first-class artists of the records are featured, a music memory contest being the "pièce de résistance" on this particular program. Then several more large stations are tied in for the regular Tuesday night program from WEAF, which features the Eveready Hour and the Goodrich Concert. While these are both advertising stunts, as long as the high quality of entertainment previously offered is kept up there will probably be no objection on the part of the radio public. But once let this indirect advertising begin to wear through in spots by economizing on program material, the whole structure of advertising by radio is likely to be badly jarred.

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seat-tic, Wash. (455 Meters)

6:45 p. pp.—Orchestra. S:30—Dance masse. 10 to 11—Orchestra. KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

(152 Meters)

8 p. m.—Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

Extension Service fecture. S:30—Concert. 10—Musican masse. 10 to 11—Orchestra. KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

18 p. m.—Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

18 p. m.—Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

18 p. m.—Oregonian Portland, Ore.

18 p. m.—Oregon

We particularly welcome back Le Paradis Band to Washington, where they will resume their Tuesday evening concerts from WRC. This organization has been out on a vaudeville tour and has also made its first phonograph record. Preceding this orchestra, Frederic William Wile. Washington correspondent of this paper, will give a talk on the political situation. Some extremely good music is offered by KGO in California, so that all parts of the country should be quite satisfied.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRA. Canadian National Railways, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental program.

CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Canada (487 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—Classical concert from indsor. 8:30—Studio variety program. 30—Dance program from Windsor

WEEL, Edison Electric III. Company. Boston, Mass. (478.9 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Lopez Male Quartet. 8— Music from New York. 8:30—Gold Dust Twins. 9—"Eveready Hour." 10—Or-chestra.

WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (327 Meters) 7:05 p. m.—Tales for the kiddles. 7:15 —Course in Poultry Husbandry. 7:30— Educational course for short-story writers. 8—Boston Bruins vs. Hamilton, hockey, from Boston Arens.

WGY, General Electric Company, Sche nectady, N. Y. (386 Meters) nectady, N. Y. (388 Meters)
6;30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7;30—
String Quartet. 9—Third music memory contest. 11:15—Organ recital.
WEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City (422 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Eather Cadkin, soprano; "Advertising and the Public," by Charles C. Green; Eagle Trio; Weekly discussion of financial events by Dudley F. Fowler, assistant trust officer of the Bank of America; Theodore Lehmann, violinist; "Eveready Hour;" "The Silvertown Orchestra."

Tork City (455 Meters)

n. —Frank Dole's dog talk. 7:15—
Vanderbill Orchestra. 8—Wall
Journal review. 8:18—NYU Air
re; "Aesthetica." Albert R. Chandler.
"Political Situation in Washington
ht," Frederic William Wils, from
Washington. 8—Music memory
t program. 10—Talk by Frances
int Wood, woman explorer, 10:15—
Zavadsky, planist.

Davis' New Willard Hotel Orchestra.

8.—"Show Shopping." by Len Hall, dramatic editor of the Washington Dally News. 8:10.—Recitad by Katherine Riggs. harpist. 8:36.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile. 9.—Third memory contest. 10.—George F. Ross. pianist. 10:15.—Dance music by Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band, from the Café le Paradis.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company East Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by 116 Pitta-burgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, conductor. 7:30—The Wind Fairy from the Purple Hills. 7:45— "Overcoming Educational Prejudice." 3 Brunswick Hour of Music. 11—Concert from the Pittsburgh Post studio.

WCAE, Kaufman & Baer, Pittsburgh, Pa. (492 Meters) 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.
(252.I. Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Sent-tle, Wash. (455 Meters)

and, Callf. (Fig Actors)

\$ p. m.—Musical program: Part one, 30-minute recital by Antonio de Grassi, violinist, assisted by Maxine Cox. planist; part two. Ye Olde Time Songs, the "Francisco" Quartet; part three, popular operatic airs, "Quartet from Maxina," "Trio from Faust" (Act W. selections from "Blossom Time." "Quartet from Rigoletto," 10 p. m. to 1 as m.—Dance music program by Henry Hallbead's Orchestra and soloists.

RPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 to 10—Olympic Club night. 10 to 11—Orchestra. KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. 7 p. m.—Hills Brothers dinner orches tra and popular soloists. 8—Bolian or gan recital. 9—Los Angeles Examines program. 10—Packard ballad hour.

ne of the by-pass con-frequency-charge con-

RADIO SECTION EXPANSION IS RECOMMENDED

dditional Appropriation to Meet Unexpected Demands Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-President Coolidge has sent to Congress a rec-ommendation for an additional apriation of \$125,000 for the use of the radio section of the Department of Commerce. In sending this recendation the director of the

ommendation the director of the budget says:
"This estimate is necessary to enable the department to meet rapidly increasing and unfereseen demands upon this appropriation. Not only are the uses of radio receiving and radio. the uses of radio receiving and radio-casting apparatus growing beyond all anticipations, but innumerable and unexpected problems in connection with their use are arising daily. Every receiving and radiocasting set is a possible source of demand upon the department for investigations and correction of disturbances. The past few weeks have brought in complaints and requests from the country that are far beyond the capacity of the department to handle with its present organization and equipment. These complaints and requests come from all sections of the country, and each one is a separate problem requiring special inquiry on the ground involving travel and the men of training and experience, equipped with necessary additional apparatus, should be provided. The requirements arising from this most rapidly growing industry could not be fully anticipated at the time the budget for the fiscal years 1925 and 1926 were submitted."

INJUNCTIONS ISSUED IN NEUTRODYNE CASE

New York Concern Restrained From Making Patented Set

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (Special)-Two injunctions restraining the Rova Radio Products Corporation of New York from making or selling apparatus or infringing the inven-tions of Prof. L. A. Hazeltine as cov-ered by the neutrodyne patents, were signed yesterday by Judge August N. Hand in the Southern District Federal Court and Judge Marcus D. Campbell in the Eastern District Court. The injunctions followed consent decrees.

The actions were brought last year by the Hazeltine Corporation, owners of patents and trade marks, Independent Radio Manufacturers. Inc., its exclusive licensee, and the 14 manufacturing companies licensed

of the machine. The clock is so arradio or the phonograph at any given ock in the morning. If both the radio ether, the resulting confusion would get to be popular in the early hours of the patents, as well as with having "aided and encouraged acts of infringements" against the invention.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476
Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Vesper recitals. 8:30—
Choral, Club recital. 11 to 12—Organ

EUROPEAN TOUR PLANNED TO AID RADIO BUSINESS

For those interested in the devel-For those interested in the development of foreign trade in radio and other allied industries, a business tour abroad is being organized in New York City under the management of the O'Donnell-Murray Business Development Trips. Times Square Hotel, New York City.

The party will sail on the United States (SS. President Harding March 7, arriving in France March 15. Five days will be spent in Paris, where days will be spent in Paris, where the leading French radio factories, as well as the famous Eiffel Tower radiocasting station, will be visited. The director of this station will explain the French method of radiocasting, while a resume of the radio-casting, while a resume of the radioindustry in France will be given by the leading editors of French radio

journals.

From Paris the party will proceed to Prague, thence to Berlin, and to London, where similar programs as the one arranged for in Paris have been arranged. The International Fair will be in progress during the visit of the Americans at this point, so that they may see this unusual trade exhibition. The return trip will be from London the next are will be from London, the party ar-riving in New York April 19.

NEW HIGH WAVE MAY ELIMINATE INTERFERENCE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 10—Ship-to-shore tests were being made here today which may eventually result in elimination of much commercial interference hampering radiocast reception along the North Atlantic coast.

Three radio inspectors and representatives of commercial radio concerns aboard the lighthouse tender Tulip have been conducting experiments with a local commercial standard keet.

The regular wavelength of 600 imeters was boosted to 320. If tests show that the 320 wavelength can be used without interference with radio compass and beacon signals, the Department of Commerce will be asked to approve the raising of the wavelength of commercial attentions.

NEW STATION FOR MEXICALI ctors' Equity Association, has ineed in support of the heart of the converted into the continuous wave type, has been started with the receipt of apparatus from Mexica wave type, has been started with the receipt of apparatus from Mexica support which is adjusticated with the receipt of apparatus from Mexica by Vern L. Chamberlin of Pontiac, Mich. This device epnsists of a vertical support which is adjusticated with the receipt of apparatus from Mexica by Vern L. Chamberlin of Pontiac, Mich. This device epnsists of a vertical support which is adjusticated paintenance of the adjustable support, these isolated peninsula of Lower California without the assistance of American Govern.

MEXICALI, B. C., Mexico, Feb. 3

(Bpecial Correspondence)—Recon-NEW ORTSTAL HOLDER DEVISED

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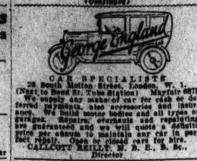
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CITY'S FREEDOM

Jerusalem Delivered Seven Years Ago by British Under Lord Allenby

JERUSALEM, Jan. 16 (Special Correspondence)—That Jerusalem is on the way to rapidly becoming a modern city of importance was the belief voiced by the High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, in declaring open Jerusalem's newest spacious avenue and naming it King

spacious avenue and naming it King George V.

The opening ceremony took place Dec. 9, coinciding with the celebration that day of the seventh anniversary of the deliverance of Jerusalem by the British forces under Lord Allenby. A varicolored crowd, estimated to have numbered 10,000 persons, lined both sides of the avenue and the streets surrounding it, and cheered the Moslem Mayor, Raghed Bey Nashashibi; the Christian Governor, Sir Ronald Storrs, and the High Comissioner, Sir Herbert Comissioner, Sir Herbert

An Adequate Water Supply After paying tribute to the energy and devotion of the Mayor and the District Governor, Sir Herbert Samuel mentioned the fact that Jerusa-

lem has been provided for the first

time in many centuries with an ade-

quate water supply. He said: Furnished with that essential convenience, and endowed with the improvements insured by the town plan, and by the new streets opened in so many directions, we may be sure that the development of Jerusalem will be rapid. If the country remains peaceful, and its economic growth proceeds, we may anticipate that the capital city will soon number 160,000 inhabitants, and that its growth will continue beyond that figure.

While we are careful to maintain unchanged the ancient characteristics of the city within the walls, modern Jerusalem is being transformed into a town more worthy to be the capital of a progressive state and a center to which pilgrims and travelers from all countries of the Furnished with that essential con-

travelers from all countries of the world repair.

Building Activities Addressing the High Commis sioner, the Mayor of Jerusalem, in opening the exercises, said in part

Both Sides of Early Fork, Showing Engas follows: The building activities outside the city walls commenced some 60 years ago and increased year by year until these buildings, among which are some of huge dimensions, These are the marks for the years 1632-33 and the initials R. C. They

which are some of huge dimensions, have become three times as numerous as those inside the city walls; but what marred their appearance and the appearance of the city is that, in the construction of roads, the engineers did not follow a properly planned system.

This matter was neglected for a long period until 1920, when work on the construction and opening of roads commenced properly. The members of the Municipal Council and myself have been prompted to this by the necessity of widening the roads in order that they should conform with the greatness of this city, its social and religious position, and the increase of traffic and population.

South African Colonization

Special from Monitor Bureau

has recently acquired a very in-teresting old English silver two-prong fork which is pronounced by experts to be the earliest known

Photograph C Victoria and Albert Museum,

object bearing English hall marks.



Edinburgh.

It is impossible to overlook the fact that the drinking of whisky in Scotland is decreasing, while the output and profits from the distilleries are increasing. The surplus stocks must, therefore, go abroad, not only to the United States, but all over the world. A whisky broker recently stated that he did not care if he never got another home order as he could keep going on foreign trade. It is, however, only the dis-reputable whisky broker and the gambler who take the risk of "rum-running." That it is not uniformly profitable is shown by the fact that one Edinburgh firm, known for its bootlegging activities, has gone

Wholesale whisky dealers, too, are certainly reluctant to take on new customers for their mature stock, and the inference is that higher prices are obtained in the foreign markets. An Edinburgh publican stated that he could always get the blends he wanted from the houses with which he had been in the habit of dealing, but he doubted if a new,

American press was that, although in the possession of Sir Roland only mature stock could be sold in Bourne, who was, until a short time Britain, small distilleries were ago. Secretary for Defense of the springing up to make whisky which Union of South Africa. Sir Roland was sent to America after having is said to have sold the fork to the Museum to aid his scheme for Emsures it is learned that the last pire settlement for men with small statement is without foundation. The incomes. On the front of the fork are the just now is to form large combines, two crests of the families of Manners and not a single case of a small disand Montagu of Boughton. On the tillery having been opened can be back are the hall marks and initials found. At the present moment there

HOBART MAY BECOME

"A long train ride from California brought us here." said a grapefruit.
"We took a boat trip first and then
the train." said one of the pineapples. "We grow on the ground in a land where it is always summer."

"We come from Jamaica," an-nounced a bunch of bananas. "And we are from Spain," chimed in the Malaga grapes. "We were all packed in ground cork and had a great trip."
"We came from Syria in rush

baskets," said one of the figs.

But the apples said not a word.

"What's all this?" laughed a coconut. rolling in good-naturedly.

"Who in the world are you?" demanded several of the fruits to-

"Greetings from the West Indies!"

sang out the jolly fellow. "You're no stranger to me," smiled one of the dates, "for we both belong to the palm family. Welcome!" "We're collected here from all over the world," the lemon explained. "We've traveled hundreds of miles, all of us."

"Except us," said the apples for-rnly. "We are just plain ordinary

lornly. apples." "Really?" inquired the coconut

"Yes" "Well, where and how do you

"Just on a tree in the cooler cli-mates," replied the apples.
"That is interesting," said the co-conut. "You know you are quite a novelty in some countries."
"We are?" asked the apples, sur-

"And when you are shipped in they make a great fuss over you."
"Well, now, that is sort of queer," said the apples thoughtfully, "We thought we were very ordinary and common plate." Just as I am in the West Indies!

JEWS CELEBRATE Ancient Fork Is Sold to Aid

the earliest examples of the fork as an implement for eating, for the traveler Coryal wrote in 1611 with some scorn of how he had seen the Italians using a fork to help them-

some scorn of how he had seen the Italians using a fork to help themselves from the dish. He obviously looked on its use as a finicky custom only suitable for dandles who were atraid of solling their fingers. Curiously enough, and almost coincident with the coming to light of the fork there has been found at the famous Haddon Hall in Derbyshire a silver spoon with the same hall marks and crests. It may be described as the fork's own sister. It was found when repairs were heing made to the floor of the great nursery.

SCOTS-WHISKY TRADE PROBED

Less Alcohol Consumed in Scotland, Though Industry Works Overtime

EDINBURGH, Jan., 29 (Special Correspondence) — The statement having appeared in the American press that the stores of the Scottish distilleries were depicted by constant calls for liquor from America, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently made inquiries into a reported "whisky famine" in Ediphyses.

are those of some unknown London silversmith. This old plece of Eng-lish plate has been until recently Another statement made by the of the maker. This must be one of are three large combines, and it is even hinted that these might be amalgamated

WHALING PORT ANEW

The Fruit in the Window

The Fruit in the Window

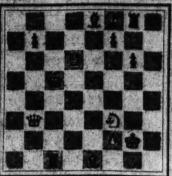
The Fruit in the Window

A FINE pyramid of nice red apples stood in the center of a grocery acree window looking out on one of Philadelphia's wintry street. A binch of bananas bung just soper it. On one side of it was a pyramid of oranges and on the other a pyramid of grapefruit. In a corner hung several long clusters of beautiful grape. Here and there was a pyramid of oranges and on the other any pramid of grapefruit. In a corner hung several long clusters of beautiful grape. Here and there was a prickly plneaple, around them silt was border oi, lemons, and on each corner a mound of dates and a prickly plneaple, around them silt was border oi, lemons, and on each corner a mound of dates and apples. "You see how absurd it all is," said a lemon, looking about selective." "You see how absurd it all is," said the sorted of the coconut. Traing a somerabulit, look and the coconut. Traing a somerabulit, when here from all over the world."

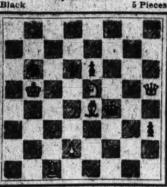
"That's right," agreed an orange of the said and progress of the said and progress of the said and progress of the control of the progress of the said and progress of the sa

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog





White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 652 By M. Havel



White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

BxKt No. 660. 1. K-R2 2. Q-R Prob. Comp. Q-Q3ch

PROBLEM COMPOSITION The example given illustrates light square carnival in a checkin



White to play and mate in two NOTES

Glasgow defeated Edinburgh in the eplayed match for the Richardson up, Scotland, and is to meet Dunder

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A. Murray
J. Marshall
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J. M'Grouther
Dr. Forrester

416 Middlesex, Eng., won a 50-board match from the London University,

HOBART, Tas., Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence)—It is likely that Hobart may again become a whaling

| GIUOCO PIANO | Muffang | Euwe | Muffang | Euwe | Muffang | Euwe | Muffang | France | Holland | France | Black | P. Holland | France | P. Holland | France | Franc

NOTES BY AMOS BURN (a) Better than the usual continua on of 4 . . Kt-B3. (a) Better than the usual continuation of 4 . Kt-B3.

(b) Black was threatening to play 9 . KtxKP followed, if 10 KtxKt, by 10 . P-Q4.

(c) Threatening 13 . . . KtxP followed, if 14 BxKt, by 15 . . . Kt-B5, winning the queen, which could not move because of 16 . Q-Kt4ch and 17 . . Q-Kt7, mate.

(d) White could not play 14 P-B4 at once, because of 14 Q-Kt3ch, followed by 15 . . QxP.

(e) Loss of time, which enables White to strengthen his position by playing P-B4 Better would have been 14 Kt-K2, followed by 15 . . . Kt-K13. If, in reply to 14 . . . Kt-K2. White played 15 Q-Q2 (threatening to win the queen), then 15 . . Kt-K13. 16 B-Kt5. Kt-R5ch; 11 BxKt, QxB, with advantage for Black, If instead of 15 Q-Q2. White played 15 Kt-K13; then 15 . . Kt-B5ch. 16 BxKt, QxB; 17 Q-K3, Q-B3; 18 QR-Q. Kt-Kt2; 18 Kt-B5, P-B3 (threatening 20 Black.

(f) White has now the better game.

Kt-Kt2: 18 Kt-B5, P-B3 (threatening 20 P-Q4), again with advantage for Black.

(f) White has now the better game.

(g) Preventing 17 P-K5.

(h) Much stronger than capturing the knight at once.

(l) 22. QKt-Q2 would have avoided the immediate loss of a piece, but, after 23 RxPch, K-R; 24 R-Kt7, R-KB; 25 B-Kt5 (threatening 26 RxPch). White would have had a winning attack. If, in reply to 25 B-Kt5, Black played 25. Q-Kt then 25 BxKt and wins, or if 25. Q-K5ch, then 25 QxQ, KtxQ; 77 BxR, KtxPch; 25 K-Kt2, KxR; 25 KxKtch, and wins.

(i) A pretty move and the quickest way to finish the game. White has now two pieces en prise, but neither of them can be captured.

(i) Obviously the knight could not be captured because of 27 B-B6, mate, and if, instead. 25. FxR, then 27 BxQ, RxB; 25 Q-B6ch, and mate in two more moves.

(i) Threatening to win the queen by 25 RxPch.

(ii) Bigck had now no resource against the threat of 31 RxPch.—The Field.

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EDITORIALS

The International Opium Conference at Geneva is still in session and there are optimists who predict that before its adjournment it will adopt cer-tain of the policies Results of

the Opium Conference

urged so strenuously by the American delegates. Why not have done this before? The American withdrawal was no

hasty action taken in a moment of pique. It had been foreshadowed, if not precisely threatened, for weeks. Presumably, the delegates were all informed as to the limitations imposed upon the Americans by the Act of Congress authorizing their participation in the conference. That act recounted the circumstances which led to the League of Nations becoming the agency for the enforcement of the Hague Opium Convention and went on to declare that:

Whereas, As the result of conferences in January, Whereas, As the result of conferences in January, May and September of 1923, between the representatives of the United States and governments represented by the League of Nations, the latter governments agreed that the United States' construction of the Hague Opium Convention, as provided in Public Resolution numbered 96, Sixty-Seventh Congress, approved March 2, 1923, represented the objects which the treaty was intended to accomplish, and that any other construction would render the treaty ineffective and of no practical value; accordthe treaty ineffective and of no practical value; accord-

1. If the purpose of the Hague Opium Convention is to be achieved according to its spirit and true intent. it must be recognized that the use of opium products for other than medical and scientific purposes is an abuse

In order to prevent the abuse of these products. it is necessary to exercise the control of the production of raw opium in such a manner that there will be no surplus available for nonmedical and nonscientific purposes,

The conference had been in session nearly three months when Representative Porter, chairman of the American delegation, despairing of obtaining any acquiescence in the American viewpoint, withdrew and left Geneva. The day following, Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister at Washington, and chief of that Nation's delegation, followed the American example, citing similar reasons for his withdrawal. It is significant that the conference has thus been despairingly abandoned by the two nations which suffer most from the evil of narcotic drugs. The nations which, either themselves or in their dependencies, produce those drugs, remain at Geneva and control the conference.

Criticism is already expressed of the American withdrawal before the conference had actually declared precisely how far it was willing to go. But it is quite apparent from the text of the Act of Congress that Mr. Porter was subject to strict limitations of authority. Himself a very distinguished member of Congress, being chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, he was able to understand the precise distance he might go in the direction of conciliation and surrender. Convinced after three months of patient negotiation that nothing approaching the American position would ted, he withdrew. No other action was open to him. If the act should shock those representatives still remaining into adopting a program partially in accord with the American contentions, the withdrawal will have accomplished more than continuance in conference promised to do.

Up to the moment of the American withdrawal, it had been impossible to secure a ratification of the fundamental proposition that opium production should be limited strictly to what is needed-or what the medical profession thinks is needed-for medical and other scientific purposes. Nations interested in the production of the drug, such as India, Persia and Turkey, protest against the acceptance of this proposition as an unwarrantable invasion of their domestic rights and liberties. The curious proposition was put forward by one or two of these governments that they might consider the abandonment of poppy culture if the United States would make them large loans with which to finance the establishment of some new agricultural industry, as, for example, the cultiva-

tion of the sugar beet. The British delegates opposed any immediate action, for either the restriction of the production of opium or the prohibition of opium smoking in India, on the ground that such regulation would be impracticable of enforcement. Between the insistence of the Americans that it is impossible to prevent narcotic drugs from being smuggled into the United States. and the equally positive declaration of the opium-producing countries that limitation of production to medical and scientific demands is equally impossible, the whole project for correcting the narcotic drug evil by international

agreement bids fair to fail. Nevertheless, the conference has not been futile. It has impressed upon the consciousness of the world the magnitude and gravity of the narcotic drug problem. It has shown the nations willing to reach an international agreement on the subject, though still divided as to the fundamentals of such agreement. Above all, it has brought into new and world-wide discussion the question of the moral right of any nation to encourage and protect within its borders an industry the product of which destroys the health, saps the manhood and overthrows the intellect of its users in other lands. It has raised again the question, put steadily by the "Rum Row" of liquor ships off the New Jersey coast, whether moral questions are limited by national borders.

Associations for the definition and mainte-

Organizing for Co-operation

nance of ethical codes are becoming increasingly numerous, in all the varied professions and varied professions and businesses. It is a salu-tary tendency of the times, to be welcomed and commended. Some of these organisations, as for example the American Society of

Newspaper Editors, already in existence for several years, are as yet only in their beginning stages, and their potential benefits are not yet fully realized. But a right start has been made!

News is now received of such a mutual effort by representatives of American colleges and their governing boards, faculties, and related bodies, who assembled at Northampton, Mass., last week to formulate policies with respect to the academic freedom of teachers.

Here is an important field indeed, properly comparable with that of newspaper publication in the vital character of the issues for good or ill which may proceed from wise and just self-regulation, or the lack of it. The daily newspaper is recognized by editors as a quasi-public utility which, while maintaining the liberty of the press, is not licensed to pursue any other policy than to serve faithfully the whole community. So the university and college, as fountains of learning where no influence shall be allowed to restrict teachers in the conscientious exposition of their subjects, must maintain certain self-imposed prohibitions.

"A university or college should not place any restraint upon a teacher's freedom in investigation," the report of the policies adopted reads, "or upon his exposition of his own subject in the classroom, in public lectures or in published articles, except in denominational institutions where specific limitations have been accepted in advance by the teacher." This cardinal policy alone is well worth the utmost effort necessary to secure its official recognition and universal observance. Yet it must in fairness be qualified in certain respects to prevent its abuse, for no teacher can expect to enjoy an advantageous post in a reputable institution and not be amenable to appropriate limitations as dictated by the combined judgment of his fraternity and

of experienced executive officers. The advantages of organization and agreement, however, are equally obvious in regulating all these collateral details. Elected representatives to official conferences can adequately present the views of the different parties concerned, and in impersonal discussion can formulate and adopt an ideal policy applicable to any prevalent situation. When published as the official dictum of an authorized conference, its respect and enforcement similarly become impersonal and regular, to the mutual advantage

and satisfaction of all. The ethical motive underlying these representative associations is the surest guarantee of their permanence and fruitfulness. Cannot their scope be further extended with equally good results? All the important details of working conditions, compensaton, and promotion deserve to be considered and decided in the same manner and from the same standpoint—that of equity and the general welfare. Association for these purposes may well be conceived in a spirit of co-operation, not necessarily in that of group self-defense or class antagonism. In that direction lies the shortest and surest road to harmonious progress and abundant success.

Concurrently with the introduction of a resolution in Congress proposing an inquiry by the

The Advance Living Costs

Federal Trade Commission into the prices of bread and wheat, comes the announcement that during the last year, and particularly within recent months, the mean level of living costs in the United States has

advanced perceptibly. Rumors have been current for several days that there is to be a sharp advance in the price of bread sold by the large praising eye on the family budget and upon the prices of staple commodities at the grocery and market, have realized for some months that the steady trend of quotations has been upward. The recent advance in the price of gasoline has convinced nearly everyone else that there is

some basis to this claim. Those who buy bread will be told that the higher price is charged because of the greater cost of wheat and wheat flour. But probably there will not be forthcoming an explanation as to why it is that the prices asked for several years, and which were established during the war, at the time wheat reached about the high point now quoted, were never perceptibly shaded even when the price of wheat on the farm was so low that it could not be grown profitably. And it is just there that the whole trouble begins. Prices of most commodities, once advanced to a new high level, are seldom lowered. Voluntary concessions by distributors and dealers are made grudgingly, if at all. As a matter of fact they are seldom made. But let a new emergency arise which causes an advance in raw material, in labor, or in transportation, and the added cost is immediately passed on to the

public. It is true that shortly before the election in November last the price of gasoline was materially reduced. At the same time there was a marked advance in the market price for most of the surplus crops which the farmers had for sale. It was a happy combination of events, and one which, it may be presumed, had some influence in swinging the so-called wheat states of the west away from the belief that unless some radical political change was wrought in Washington the ruin of the farmers was foreordained. It is interesting to note, however, that the price of wheat has continued to advance, and that the price of gasoline was not raised until several

weeks after the election. There is the reasonable and pertinent inquiry as to why, under economic conditions now prevailing, there should be, along the whole line an advance in living costs. Taxes are being lowered, generally speaking. Overhead costs of production and distribution are no higher than a year ago, if indeed they are as high. Rents continue high, but the tendency is downward rather than upward. The small store keeper will insist. if interrogated, that the fault is not his. Usually his account books verify this claim. But the fault unquestionably lies somewhere along the line of distribution. If the responsibility is not individual, then it is collective. The inclination is to believe that the system itself is at fault. There are too many who are endeavoring to make a living profit by handling small stocks and catering to a limited neighborhood trade. Behind them are too many wholesalers and jobbers who, it has been charged, arbitrarily limit the volume of perishable commodities handled, preferring, rever possible, to make their percentage of

profit on minimum rather than maximum bulk. Until the people of the United States are ready to undertake the solution of this economic problem, which must be found, sooner or later, in some plan of co-operative buying and selling, they probably will be faced, just as they are faced today, by steady but almost imperceptible advances in living costs. The law of supply and demand seems to have little bearing upon the problem as it is here presented.

Now the promise is made that an expedition carrying the American flag, and assured the

A

Descendant

of

the Incas

protection of the Peruvian Government, will explore the ancient city of Cuzco, the capital of the Incas, and other lost cities, where, according to tradition, there lies buried untold wealth, the

pure gold used in profusion by the most progressive of the original Indian races. Interest in this search has been aroused by a scholarly individual whose name is Inco Tito Cusi Ticcapato, or in Spanish, Alberto Valenzuela Rosell, who claims the distinction of having descended directly from the race which established in Peru, centuries before the coming of the Spaniards, a magnificent civilization. He professes to have learned, by some process or tradition as yet undisclosed, the secret which will unlock the fabled treasure houses where the wealth of his remote forbears is buried.

One of those most interested in the proposed explorations is Mrs. Fanny Bandelier, who is anxious to continue the studies of remnants of the Inca civilization so long pursued by her husband, Amos F. Bandelier, a famous archæologist. It is in the pursuit of this study, rather than in the search for buried treasure, that Mrs. Bandelier, who will head the expedition, will devote her attention. Her Inca guide, however, makes no secret of the fact that he will search for gold. Just why he should, by virtue of a remote and perhaps a somewhat hazy inheritance, possess knowledge that has been withheld for centuries from other students and investigators, does not appear. It remains for him to make good his claim that he does hold this age-old secret.

More than mere tradition, however, establishes the fact that the members of this ancient tribe were the possessors of great wealth. Fact and legend combine to convince students of the history of that early period that rich gold mines lie practically undeveloped in the vicinity of the buried capital city. But it may be that the picture painted by this swarthy son of the south has been sketched in too vivid colors. "Gold to the Incas," he is quoted as saying, "was as the clay of which you make pottery is to your people. All things were of gold. The Inca houses were covered on the inside with gold. Thin sheets of gold were in the Inca wallpaper. All table utensils, spoons, forks, cups—these were gold, too. Because the gold was in the ground. It was everywhere." Then comes the interesting information, circumstantially verified by writers and students of Inca history and traditions, that those people made no use of gold as money, because money was unknown to them. As Mr. Rosell, as he is called, expresses it, "My people did not have money. They had everything for their needs. They had farms and they helped one another. Everyone had all that was needed, houses, food, clothing. So they had no use for gold as money."

Those of every succeeding generation look back upon the civilization of all preceding generations and pronounce it crude. Such comparisons may sometimes prove disturbing and disillusioning. There remain in the vast areas over which the Inca people held dominion for centuries the remnants of buildings which could not have been planned and erected by any save those who had attained an excellence that, for want of a better name, must be called civilization. Their social and educational structure was untouched by European influences. They knew nothing, perhaps, of what are denominated today as socialism, or democracy, or culture. Perhaps they had not gained, however, in all their development, a right concept of man, his origin. and his destiny. It may be that this picturesque student who claims to have descended from that ancient race has gained some perception of what possibly was withheld from his forbears. If he has not, it must remain for some less sympathetic commentator, a member of an alien race, to write the sequel to the somewhat vague record left by the vanished Inca tribesmen.

Editorial Notes

At a time when reports are prevalent that the differences of opinion which have been aroused at the International Opium Conference at Geneva have rendered the parley a failure, it is encouraging to learn that views to the contrary are held by one whose opinion is of considerable weight. Such a man is Dr. Charles H. Brent, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York, who recently returned from Geneva. where he was a member of the American delegation. In an address in Rochester, N. Y., the other day he said in part:

In the first place, the conference has created a public opinion that could not have been aroused by any other means. It has focused the attention of the world on the

You can be assured that there is going to be no cessation of effort to bring about an international regulation of the opium traffic. I have absolutely no doubt that what we hope to do at present will, eventually, be done. Mr. Porter has done a magnificent piece of work at the Geneva Conference.

One cannot avoid a thrill on reading the recent statement of W. J. Showalter of the National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C., that conservative natural scientists believe that the people of America will be able to "see in" as well as "listen in" on the inauguration of the successor of President Coolidge in 1929. He was discussing the results of the recent eclipse radio tests, and said in part: "Vacuum tubes can now take the infinitesimal bit of energy these light waves possess after spanning a continent—a bit of energy no greater than a billionth of that expended by a fly in crawling up a window pane—and 'stepping them up' and amplifying them, make them capable of producing a room-filling sound." And after such a description, does the possibility of radio movies seem so impossibly remote?

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

the facts and about the real attitude of other nations con-cerning the problem. It may conduce, therefore, both to unity in action and to a more temperate discussion if this week I attempt to state the view of the more responsible anti-opium people in England.

First of all, they say, it is necessary to recognize what the opium evil really is. It takes three forms. There is opium eating, a very ancient practice, especially in the Orient. Opium eating is generally regarded here as being rather less harmful than liquor drinking, and is in grea

measure regarded as medicinal in lands where modern medicine is unorganized or unknown. Then there is opium smoking, a vice which has rather more serious evil effects than the alcohol habit. Finally there is addiction to the drugs derived from opium, such as morphine and heroin. This latter habit is imply calamitous in its consequences and results in the

destruction of both moral sense and physical health. This. the greatest opium evil, is a Western invention, apparently specially serious in the United States. + + + The elimination of the opium evil must necessarily, it appears, be gradual and can be effected only through a double process—on the one side the education of public

all countries, and one the other the effective control of the production and traffic in opium by the governments of the world. The two go hand in hand, for without the support of public opinion, governments cannot nforce control and without control public opinion is ineffective.

Education along these lines is going on actively every-where. There are anti-opium societies in practically all countries. The Chinese progressives, in particular, have long conducted a courageous campaign against the smok-ing evil, the particular vice of their country, a campaign which at one time for awhile was almost completely suc-

Public controversy, however, at the moment centers about the problem of government control. The fundamental American proposition, that the only way of con-trolling the evil, and especially of preventing the manufacture of the deleterious derivative drugs, is to limit the production of raw oplum to what is demanded for medicinal and scientific purposes, is now shared by all responsible authorities. The whole difficulty turns on the

An initial cause of friction is the inevitable difference of view which arises between the non-opium producing countries which desire the suppression of the opium evil but have no direct responsibility for the execution of anti-opium decrees, and the opium-producing countries which also desire suppression but are faced with the practical problems of enforcement.

The practical difficulties are very great. There is first the resistance of long ingrained habits. A minority or even a majority may favor suppression, but, as all hibition countries have found, there is a very wide difference between legislation and effective enforcement, and this is doubly true where pressure for reform is coming from public opinion outside rather than from public opinion within.

Then there is the fact that opium does appear to meet a human need today. In India, for instance, opium is still looked upon by the untaught masses as a curative agent and as an alleviator of pain. To attempt to prohibit its use before an effective alternative has been made avail-

able and the people taught its use, would simply be cruel.

Then there is the difficulty of smuggling. Prepared opium, and especially the derivative drugs, are extraordinarily easy to smuggle, because of their small bulk. The gradual suppression of production in one country will be ineffective unless the production is also diminishing in neighboring lands. The officials in the Straits Settlements, for instance, affirm that they have reduced the consumption of opium locally by between 30 and 40 per cent, but that to try and force its further reduction at present would do more harm than good because it would make worth while the opening up of illicit channels from

Opium, as a drug, is supposed to have a soothing effect. Opium, as a political question, seems to be able to arouse a most intense bitterness and excitement between both individuals and nations, or at least the sessions of the international opium conference now sitting at Genera would so indicate. This violence of feeling is one of the principal obstacles to effective suppression of the evil.

It is largely due, however, to partial ignorance about the facts and about the real attitude of other nations concerning the problem. It may conduce, therefore, both to unity in action and to a more temperate discussion if this week I attempt to state the view of the more responsible create alternative crops.

> The world opium problem today revolves around two central facts. The first is the situation in China. Un-fortunately political anarchy has, for the moment, largely undone the splendid effort of the earlier years of the century. The production of the poppy in China today, often actively encouraged for revenue purposes by the tuchuns, is a menace to the whole world. It is estimated that more than two-thirds of the world supply of raw opium is produced in China, and it is believed that the amount is still increasing. There is every reason to believe that the better elements in China will gradually reassert their power and that opium production will once more be steadily repressed. But Chinese production dominates the world problem today.

> The second fact is that the great bulk of the opium from which the drug derivatives are made is grown in Persia, Turkey, and the Balkans, the poppy there grown

having a high narcotic content. Looking at the problem from the purely British end. opinion here is mystified by the vehemence of the attack made in America on India. India hardly enters into the international drug problem at all, for the reason that Indian opium is hardly ever used for the production of the derivative drugs, the most crying evil, because its narcotic content is too low.

Further, whatever may have been the record of the British Government in India in the days of the optum war nearly a century ago, its record of late has been exceptionally good among opium producing countries. Its measures for the suppression of opium smoking in Burma have been as successful as those of the United States in the Philippines. It exercises a strict and efficient control over the whole traffic in oplum in India. And it exports opium only to other governments and on their own requisition, and that export constitutes only a tiny, fraction of the whole international trade.

The Indian question is mainly an internal question that of how quickly, in co-operation with the legislatures, it can reduce the consumption of opium among the Indian

A much more real complaint can be made against the British in Singapore and the Straits Settlements and Hong Kong. These areas do not produce opium, but there seems to be reason for thinking that the local ac istrations might do more to discourage consumption than they do. The reply which they give that their difficulties are due to the recrudescence of opium production in their next door neighbor. China, has validity, but not, perhaps, as much as they think.

In any case British progressive opinion welcomes the declaration made by Lord Cecil at Geneva that the British Government will undertake to suppress opium smoking throughout the Eastern territories under its control within fifteen years of the date when the situati neighboring producing countries makes it possible to deal with the smuggling evil.

Looking at the problem as a whole what are the chief impediments to success? First, there are the active agents impediments to success? First, there are the active agents in the propagation of the evil, the people who profit by the traffic and are in active collusion with liquor bootleggers, white slave traffickers, and similar profiteers from vice. Secondly, there are the governments which make promises which they cannot or do not intend to fulfill. Thirdly, there is bureaucratic resistance, the excessive caution of those who see the difficulties so clearly that they come to believe that they cannot be overcome.

And fourthly, there is the confusion raised by the antioplum fanatics, both here and abroad, who refuse to
recognize the difficulties at all and abuse and resist those who are intent on accomplishing the next practicable

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 10 The financial scandals in Berlin continue and another politician has apparently become involved. The latest victim of the Barmat bank affair is Dr. Anton Höffe, a member of the Roman Catholic Party. He was Minister of Posts under the Marx regime and yesterday he re-signed his sea' in the Reichstag. It will be recalled that Gustav Bauer, a member of the Social Democratic Party and at one time Chancellor of Germany, took a similar step a couple of days ago. Dr. Höfle, a few days ago, resigned his seat in the Reichstag temporarily, on certain runiors becoming current, and he has now made his resignation permanent.

In all Berlin shops, big and little, stocktaking sales are much in evidence during the middle of January. The public, eager for bargains, throng the department stores have grown critical and are less inclined than they were formerly to be deluded into purchasing rubbish more circumspect shopkeepers are aware of this and act goods of poor quality, made to catch the unwary eye, and label them at exorbitant prices. On the whole, prices are still higher than in any other city in Europe, this particularly applying to textiles and some articles of food. The store owners, nevertheless, are expressing satisfaction at the results of the sales.

The popular daily newspaper known, iaconically, as "B. Z." (Berliner Zeitung) is again giving a great impetus to aviation by arranging a circular competitive flight for 1925. The same paper started this type of competition before the war and offered the first prize. The main object of the 1925 undertaking is to provide an incentive for the building of small, practical airplanes of 40 to 80 horsepower, suitable for overland flight. The Boelcke prize is, however, also for planes of 80 to 120 horsepower; the Richthoven prize is specially offered to incite the German airplane motor industry to build a practical engine for small machines, and the Lilienthal prize is offered for purely technical competition. "B. Z." having headed the list with a very substantial sum, other institutions have come forward, and the Aero Club, which has the arrangements in hand, has just announced a further subscription of 40,000 marks, destined for the purchase of sport machines. Particulars of the competition, which will take place in the spring, have still to be made

Among the signs of improved times is the dissolution, with the new year, of the organization known as the Wucherpolizei: literally, the police department for the suppression of usurious trading. This institution was a necessity after the war, particularly during the inflation period, when the profiteer flourished and Germany's finances were chaotic. The stabilization of the mark has rendered the activities of the Wucherpolize! superfluous. and its breaking up, which has been gradually taking place for some months past, is greeted in the business world with gratification as another symptom of Germany's return to normal conditions.

Two interesting travelers, Bapasola and Bhungara, spent a couple of days here not long since. They are Parsee noncommissioned officers of the Second Pioneer Regiment in Bombay, and are on a bicycling tour round the world. They are members of a sporting club in Bombay, which city they left on Oct. 15. Since then they have covered 20,000 kilometers, passing through the Persian and Arabian deserts to Egypt, thence through Italy, Switzerland and Austria to Budapest, Prague and Berlin The average distance daily covered was 100 kilometers, the maximum distance over 200. The travelers, who appear none the worse for their adventures, which have been very numerous, go next to Holland, Belgium and England, take ship there to America, and finally return home via Japan and China.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

An American Ambassador to the League? To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Recent discussions at the international opium conference in Geneva have opened up anew the problem of adjusting the official relations of the United States and the League of Nations. The necessity of arranging for the co-operation of the United States and the Council of the League in the appointment of the central board of control to supervise international traffic in narcotics has raised the question of the United States being represented permanently at Geneva by an observer or

Such an official would have, in relation to the League of Nations, somewhat the same status as the American observer with the Reparations Commission. He would follow the action of various League commissions in matters of interest to the United States and might, in certain circumstances, act in co-operation with such bodies. It circumstances, act in co-operation with such bodies. It appears that an accredited representative could do this without entailing any responsibilities or obligations for the United States in the political questions handled by the League. In event of American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, this plan would provide a convenient modus operandi for the election of judges. At present the judges are chosen by the Council and the Assembly, and an American representative could sit with those bodies for purposes of election without in any way entangling his country in their legiswithout in any way entangling his country in their legis-

Even more immediate needs for some permanent official representing the United States at Geneva-whether he be called a representative, observer or ambassadorcontinue to appear. Scarcely a month passes that Geneva does not witness an international conference in which the United States is deeply interested. On many of the commissions Americans have co-operated unofficially, but effectively. In certain cases, however, it has been necessary for the United States Government to designate temporary representatives, and they have had to act without the authority or savoir faire a resident official would

Geneva may not be the capital of a superstate in the political sense, but it is already the center of extremely mportant nonpolitical international co-operative endeavors and the depository of world statistics. prime ministers and premiers find it worth while to sojourn beside the blue waters of Lac Leman, can the United States continue to deny to Geneva the importance of a fourth-rate capital? In Teheran, in Managua, in Asuncion, there are United States ministers; at Geneya, it is only a consulate that flys the Stars and Stripes. Canada is a member of the League, with a delegate to the Assembly, yet it has appointed a permanent representative who is at present acting for it in the opium conference. May it not well be that the United States is ready for a similar step, not only as an aid to more effective international co-operation, but as a protection